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THOMPSON IN **PULPIT PUTS** YOUTH FIRST

Tells Church Crowds Ball Fields Put Red Cheeks on Boys and Girls.

"HELP ME MAKE GOOD"

ad of having messages go out hat this is a lawless city, I want to have he word go out that Chicago is more inested in the welfare of its children than any other city in all the wide world." After telling what he hoped to accom in the way of establishing more ds, William Hale Thompson ct, speaking from the pulpit of ne South Park Avenue Methodist church ut night, gave the above sentence as ng the central thought during four years of his coming administre

It was Mr. Thompson's first appearance ha pulpit. If he was embarraesed by his ge he did not show it. It is ted by such a crowd as gathat the Rev. John P. Brushingham's Few of them, too, at a Sunday ting are welcomed by the vigor iciapping which marked Mr. n's appearance.

Two Big Audiences Two Big Audiences.

big congregations faced the mayor—

If probably would not do to ray
was an overflow meeting. There
colicemen at the doors, which is anunusual feature. Upstairs the
youn and gallery were filled to the allowed by law, danother audi-of about the steelize was down-Mr. Thompson at both. Sevhandred were turned away, enough have made a good street meeting if se had not been a drizzling rain.

"When I introduced the ordinance for first playground fifteen years ago," Mr. Thompson, "some of my fellow armen opposed it on the ground that appropriation for \$1,200, which it caried, was a frivolous expenditure of public ey. Last fall the city voted \$300,000 sends for more playgrounds, and at the election last Tuesday \$000,000 more was

The Persistent Walden Shaw. "That shows how times and sentime

change. It reminds me that a number of years ago my friend, Walden Shaw, lieve an automobile in Michigan avenue ald was arrested. After he was released repeated the offense and was arrested again. He was arrested ten or twelve mes that day, and some one asked him

park commissioners, he replied, 'that an automobile is a pleasure vehicle and has s right to be driven in Michigan ave-

More Places to Play. me people think I am a fanatic on the subject of playgrounds for our boys and girls. Some call me a sportsman and others call me a 'sport.' I do not are what they call me, but every time I can add a playground, or a baseball leid, or a tennis court to the city's possemions I am going to do it.

"I was in London a few years ago and stood on the Strand and watched the thousands of people pass through the men. They all were small. Few realized I was looking at the third genstation of London clerks, men who had ille play, no exercise, and no chance

make themselves big and strong. We will have that condition here some flay if we do not take care of the ive them a place where they get out into open air. Lay plane for the future, nd our third generation will be broad ldered, red cheeked boys and girls-

Gives Youth a Chance. th gets wonderful results. It is which leads away from the dan It gives the boys and girls a the to go where they learn to do right ther than to do wrong for which they il be punished afterward. Take them to the alleys and the ash barrels into

MAYOR ELECT THOMPSON IS PLANNING A BOAT TRIP DOWN THE RIVER. HE WILL HAVE COMPANY.



LANDIS CLOSES 6 DEFIANT BARS

Judge Enforces Order to "His" Saloons to Close Sunday with Marshal Squad.

A limousine spurted out West Chicago evenue yesterday and drew up before a saloon at California avenue. Seven mer rushed from the automobile and darte through the swinging doors.

"Auto bandita," gasped a bystande and ran up the street for a policeman. the bar. A score more played pinochle or tables in the rear. The appearance of the men from the automobile caused i stampede. Lambert Rochling, the bar

Take Possession of Saloon. "Get up!" commanded one of the in-"What do you think we are truders. anyway? We are taking possession his property by the order of the United States District court. Judge Landis ha discovered that you are violating his or der to keep closed on Sundays."

The raid on the saloon of Henert Rochling in Chicago avenue was repeate at five other saloons in and around Chi that theroughfare. I found myself un-cago. Federal Judge K. M. Landis last consciously guessing at the weight of week issued an order that the eighty-nine week issued an order that the eighty-nine aloons controlled by the Tosetti Brewwould weigh more than 125 pounds, and ing company, which is involved in bank hany were under 100 pounds. Then I ruptcy proceedings, should remain closed on Sunday in compliance with state law.

Barty yesterday S. H. Vowell of the
Central Trust company, receiver, sent out see if the judge's order was being obeyed.

Obtain Seizure Writz.

Attorneys Michael Gesse and Herman Frank, representing Mr. Vowell, immediately asked Judge Landis to come to his office. Writs of sequestration were sworn out that the saloons operating might be saized subject to the order of the court. Klein. Dike, Anderson, and Sheshan, visited the micons reported by the detec-tives. Three were officially seized and a

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1915.

and colder Monday, Tuesday fair, fresh northwest winds. For Illinois — Partly cloudy and colder Monday, Tuesday fair. fresh north-west winds. hunrise, 5:14; sunset,



6:27. Moonrise, 4:33 a. m. Tuesday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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he would remain open despite the court order, and advertised his assertion. A Kensington avenue, West Pullman, but the place was not closed.

Actual legal possession of the sale taken only in the case of Henert & Rochfolations of the law existed, and the aloons' proprietors were ordered to lock them and keep them closed on Sunday in the future. Judge Landis later authorised the Henert & Rochling saloen to re open this morning, pending an investiga-tion. The other two may not be allowed to open even on week days.

Judge Takes Prompt Action.
"I took speedy action when it was
ported to me that some of the salcons

BRIDE-TO-BE DEAL

Interurban Car Huris Motor When Engine Goes Dead on Crossing.

100 East One Hundred and Third place was taking his flancee, Miss Lena Schneider, to her home at 12026 South State street after a Sunday evening auto

An hour later Walters lay, mortally injured, in the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island, orying, "Where's Lena? Why doesn't she come?"

Miss Schneider was in the room of the hospital, dead.

Engine Goes Dead. car, which he was driving himself. In Vincennes road at Ninety-ninth street tha engine went dead, and the automobile stopped, squarely on the track. The machine, it is said, had no tail lights.

to get out of the way of a south bound the automobile until too late, and the heavy car struck it squarely, flinging it be open. On Saturday he declared that into the air and 200 feet down the road-

was an explosion. Walters and Miss Hoppe was thrown to one side.

Police from the Morgan Park station were summoned and found the fifty pasother instances, it was believed to be and trying frantically to extricate the somewhat difficult to prove that serious man and girl from the wreckage. Miss Schneider died on the way to th spital. Walters' skull was fractur and he was injured internally, as

Hoppe. They may live. HEIR TO GRANARD EARLDOM American Countess, Daughter Ogden Mills of New York, Gives Birth to Bon.

LONDON, April 12, 2:48 a. m.—The Countess of Granard, who was Miss Batrice Mills, daughter of Orden Milis of the United States, place it in the power of the allies, but not of Germany, to obtain such supplies.

That the administration's war policies,

OF PROTEST

Wants U. S. to Supply Food or Stop Sale of Arms to Enemy.

CITES MEXICAN CASE.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—The German note criticizing adversely President Wilson's policy in dealing with the British and French blockade of Germany and also censuring the continued exportation of American arms and other munitions of war to the allies was made public tonight by Count von Bernstorff, the German

to the state department several days ago, presents the views of the German embassy, with the approval of the Ger-man government, although it was not

URGES CLUB OVER BRITAIN. closing the chief purpose of the ambas-sador in addressing the Wilson ad-ministration, is the proposal that the United States either shut off the ex-

imste trade with Germany, especially the trade in foodstuffs."

The United States, contends the ambassador, is tolerating British violation of the law of nations and yet is aiding England and her allies with war supplies in a manner contrary to the spirit of the international law of neutrality.

OTHER POINTS OF PROTEST. The principal other points made by the ambassador in his note are: The various British orders in council have suppressed all trade

The Wilhelmina cargo of food-State street after a Sunday evening auto-mobile jaunt through the suburbs to the south of the city.

State street after a Sunday evening auto-it has been shown that it was exempt from the German decree lizing domestic food sup-

> The United States "after eight ed in safeguarding the legitimate American trade with Germany," when the supply of foodstuffs is

The assumption is that the United States government "has ac-cepted England's violations of in-

The fact that Germany former ly was one of the many nations selling war material does not fus-tify the United States in continuing to be the only nation supply-

is growing up in the United States which international law

WILL DECLINE PROPOSAL

The Earl and Countess of Granard have however, are not adamantine is evi-

British Show Boylike Spirit at French Front

MADE PUBLIC R. R. McCormick Says **Troops and Natives Do** Not Mingle.

QUIET IN DANGERS

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. ARTICLE II.
Written at British Headquarters in

France, March EL-I called at the home of the commander in chief at the fash ionable hour of 9 and presented my card. It was taken from me, I should say taken away from me, by an austere man who my large experience of soldiering, gained me, was a major general at least. The martinet, piercing my paltry diaguise, immediately recognized me for a journal lst and passed me on to a more appro able soldier, a colonel, a. d. c. to the field

This entirely charming man who be came my guardian angel during my stay with the British and my guardian when I yielded to Reflly's insistence and tried to get into the firing line, took my letter of brought back his invitation to dinner the

of the allies only, or else use the con-muance of this privilege as a club to have Great Britain to lift the embango ment of foodstuffs to Germany. During my stay with the British I was

Officers All Dine Together.

but generals are found at the same tabl as subalterns (the English for lieutenant). There is no distinction in rank in the anner of one officer toward another at table, except such difference as youth pays to maturity in civil life. On the contrary, when on duty, the subordinate is as pu ctillious to his superior as a broker to

between neutral countries and lin conversation, I note that the permany in violation of the guarant. For instance, the chief is called rank. For instance, the chief is called rank. For instance, the chief is called rank. "Sir John" not "Gen. French." At the same time I thought I noticed that titled officers were even more respectful in man ner to their military superiors than were other officers of the same rank.

Saratoga Chips for Sale.
The days of my stay were spent going over the British lines. After dinner my ats had work to do and I wandere around the old town. The streets were thronged with the younger of the soldiers moving around in groups like schoolboys. The two had been the guests of F. W. concerned, seems equivalent to At many street corners were wagons simHoppe of 2534 Keeler avenue in Hoppe's complete failure."

ost fed men in the world, but these soldiers were at the age when there is always

The men were cheerful but not

Joins Eitel After Sinking 14 Boats During 255 Days' Raiding.

RUMOR OF SEA BATTLE.

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 12, 5 a. m .-The censor has just released a number of telegrams sent from the Scandinavian capitals at different times since April 8 reporting that severe firing was heard

battle. The fact that the censor permits the intelligence to become public is taken to indicate two officers and erew. Sunk Dec. 14, there is good ground for the rumors. They are based on statemerchant vessels arriving at Twenty-six officers and crew. sion has it that the German fleet was trying to reach the Atlantic; was trying to reach the Atlantic; steamer, Liverpool for South Ameritat British ships intercepted it ice, in bullast. Forty-seven officers

"If the American people," the ambient of reason of a say with the saw twenty-one German warnest treated as a guest and was unable to enter an item to my expense account, though neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive expontation of arms to one side, or, at least, to use this export to the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, "desire to observe true an item to my expense account, though the saw twenty-one German warness, and the saw twenty-one determined man succeeded in paying for a little refreshment prolonged gun flashes and the saw twenty-one office with meat and sheer. For the saw twenty-one determined man succeeded in paying for a little refreshment prolonged gun flashes and the saw twenty-one departure. weather and the darkness prevented closer observation.

Bahia with fish and potatoes. Seven
officers and crew. Sunk Jan. 14,

Newport News, Va., April 11.-The 1915. German converted cruiser Kronprins Wilhelm, the clusive raider of com-merce in the South Atlantic, allipsed merce in the South Atlantic, allipped Norwegian bark, from Linuten into this port today and asked for fuel Falmouth with cargo of who

have a fighting ship left on the high seas. Many times reported destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner bas former North German Lloyd liner has evaded hostile warships for eight months, while it sent fourteen merchant-men to the bottom. Its officers said the vessel was forced to steal its way past four allied cruisers off the Virginia capes to reach this refuge.

"We got in without being seen by

same way," declared its commander, Lieut. Capt. Paul Thierfelder, formerly navigating officer of the German cruise Karisruhe, in a statement tonight.

HAS SCANTY FOOD SUPPLY. When the raider dropped anchor the Kronprins Wilhelm had less than tweety-five tons of coal and scanty provisions for the crew of 500 men and visions for the crew of 500 men and sixty-one prisoners from British merchant ships sunk in the South Atlantic.

Of the fourteen ships that the 15,000 ton cruiser sank, nine were British, four French, and one Norwegian. The value of these ships and their cargoes officers of the Wilhelm tonight estimated at \$7,000,000.

ONVOY OF U. S. SURMARINES

LIST OF VESSELS SUNK BY KRONPRINZ WILHELM

INDIAN PRINCE, Capt. Gray, British steamer, from Bahia for New York with coffee and coron. Pive passengers, thirty-two officers, and crew. Sunh Sept. 4, 1914.

LA CORRENTINA, Cape.

British steamer, from La Plate
London with 5,800,000 pounds
ment. Twenty-siz passengers, ni
ty-five officers, and crew. St
Oct. 7, 1914.

UNION, Capt. Gregorio, French bark, from Port Talbet for Valpa-raise with 3,100 tone of coal. Twenty-four officers and crew. Sunk Nov. 31, 1914.

ANNE DE BRETAGNE, Capt.
Picard, French bark, from Fredrichs-tad for Sydney and Newcastle with earge of wood. Twenty-four officers and crew. Sank Nov. 21, 1914.

Some of the morning papers feature the reports, suggesting that they may imply a serious battle. The fact that the

1914. HEMISPHERE, Capt. ments made by the officers of British steamer, from Hull for Ro-

POTARO, Capt. -

and compelled it to return.

One pilot who has arrived at HIGHLAND BRAE, Capt.

ights. Stormy WILFRED M., Capt. Parks, Brit.

SEMANTHA, Capt. Halversen, Twenty-three officers and crew. Sunk

Feb. 3, 1915. GUADELOUPE, Capt. Jasseau general cargo. One hundred and forty-three passengers and 150 arew. Sunk Feb. 23, 1915.

TAMAR, Capt. steamer, from Santos for Havre with 68,000 eachs of coffee. Thirty-three afficers and crew. Sunh

COLEBY, Capt. Crighton, British steamer, from Rosario for St. Vincent with a cargo of wheat. Twenty eight officers and crew. Sunk March 28, 1915.

CHASEHILL, a British steam from Newport for Fernambuco, was stopped Feb. 22, 1915, and after part of its provisions had been requi-sitioned by the cruiser it was allowed to proceed with 300 prisoners trans-ferred from the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

the steamships Temar, destroyed M. 25, and Coleby, destroyed March 27: The second of the raiders brough



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eral weeks ago, the officer said, the
i Wilhelm was getting short of coal
supplies and some of its crew and
mers were afflicted with beri beri,
ad by lack of vegetable food.

Germans had hoped to get supplies
the German ship Macedonia, which
reported to have escaped from Las
as several weeks ago. This vessel,
learned, however, had been captured
ritish vessels.

that the sputtering of the wireless on the British and French warships could be

red and sank the French steamer
De Bretagns. On Dec. 12, just as
oal supply again was running short,
sptured the British steamer Belle-

next prize was the French steamer for a freak. We get no better impression get on Dec. 14. On Dec. 28 we of him than Dickens did of us.

Then we have the American who apes

On darch 3t the Royal Mail line Tanner was sunk of the Resiliant Tanner Tanner Was and Tanner Tanner Tanner Tanner Was and Tanner Tanner Tanner Was and Tanner Tanner

Second German Cruiser Seeks Protection of U.S. Port.



BRITISH SHOW **BOYLIKE SPIRIT ON FRENCH FRONT**

same language, and we don't realize it. We both use the same written language. I suppose fully half of the books read by Americans are from English authors, This familiarizes the American with the English written vocabulary. Quite one-last for an indefinite period. derived from our side of the ocean. This supporting. the comprehension of the American read-

re overhauled the coal laden French readily understand each other as long as if necessary, and her some are proudly they exchange notes. But if they sit sacrificing their lives upon the field of piled it onto our deck, drawing rooms. down to talk it over they will get on first class cabin. On Nov. 21 we about as well as Harry Lauder and Al erry their fatherland best.

A. C. ODENBAUGH, G. A. 144 So. Clark Street, Chicago, I

Germany Has Great Foodstuff Supply; Angered at U. S. for Sales of Munitions.

7. Germany today is practically

11. The feeling against Americans in Germany is most bitter, because Ameri-can arms and ammunition are supplied by American firms to the allies.

will come out victorious in this great struggle against her opponents. "Wir

Then we have the American who aps the English disalect and oral vocabulary was except the unforced and used by the Erench about 50 per cent and 50 per

Since the beginning of the war he has received fifty-two wounds and has been

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Whole Western Front.

FRENCH ATTACK

RESULTS IN GAIN

TURKS OCCUPY HAMADAN. Capital of Persia.

PETROGRAD, April 11.-A telegram t the Bourse Gazette from Tiflis, Transis, says that the Turks have occ

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Caseneuve, Member of Opera Co-mique of Paris, Killed in Battle, Aged 54.

PARIS, April 11.—The colonel of the Forty-sixth infantry has written to the director of the Opera Comique announ-

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Other Delegates on Way.

Emily Napieralski, Miss Robert tammer, Mrs. Julius Loeb, Mrs. Her-E. Willett, and Dr. Allce Hamilton.

iam B. Lloyd and Miss Flor-ock are already in New York,

ft Friday. ana M. Schaedler, who failed to

m at il o'clock last evening as an ac-mited representative of the National

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t to consider by what principles ire peace of the world would best

organizations. The committee utch anti-war council, supple rve as the executive."

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on, D. C., Located in Shallow Vater Near College Park, Md.

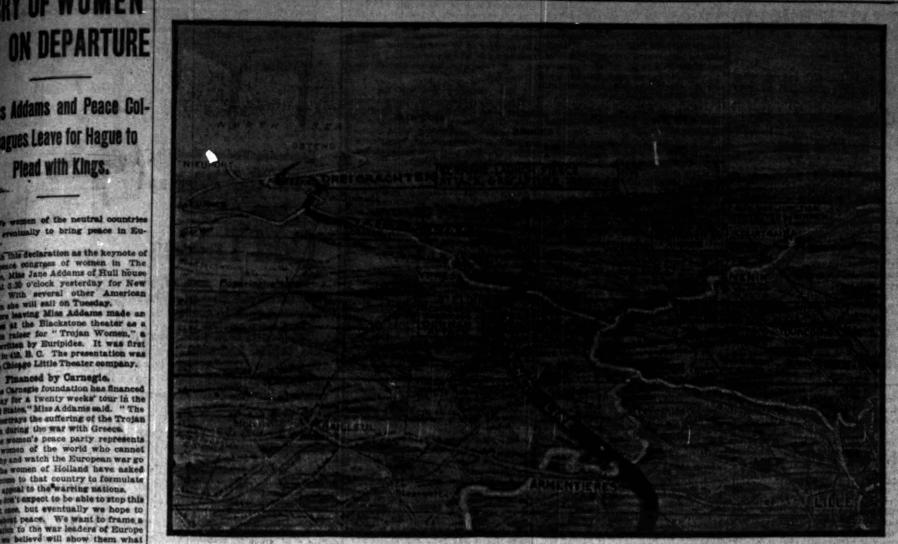
ton, D. C., April 11.-(Special. ran. 17 years old, of Washington.
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In a small lake near College Park,
Inguin and lake near mystery to
lington police a murder mystery to
line Sullivan disappeared Dec.

he body was found near the edge of lake in water only eighteen inches a. The theory of the police is that young woman was murdered and her y taken to the lake in an automobile. he dead girl was a sister of Lieut. W. Sullivan of the marine corps. He had swed every possible clew in an effort locate his sister. The girl had a sister, he Sullivan, in Philadelphia, who is her way to Washington.

ES RUSHING DOCTORS O FIGHT SERBIAN TYPHUS

y More Are to Be Added.

Where Belgians Hold Left Wing of Western Battle Line.



To the remnant of King Albert's army has been assigned the duty of defending the left wing of the great battle line stretching from the North and French warships for several miles inland among the sand dunes to the Swiss frontier. The Belgians are intrenched along the sector from Dixmude to the coast with a French supporting army on their right wing, connecting with the trenches to the south, held by the British from

RUSS BATTER AT USZOK PASS

dams will preside at one of the of the peace congress at The She will also deliver an address owen delegates of four nations Making Hard Attempt to Clear Road for Plunge Into Hungary Plains.

BULLETIN.

t one of the peace delegates have
is. W. I. Thomas, the one rewill depart this morning.
who left yesterday were, besides
dama, Miss. S. P. Breckinnidge,
ace Abbott, William H. Tuthill,
ally Northerland Miss. Behavior LONDON, April 12.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Times says:

> "The Russians have captured the last Austrian position on the main Carpathian range along the that there is no question of any change line of the Russian advance."

redentials from the German-[BY CABLE TO THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PETROGRAD, April 11.—The Russians are now on the southern slope of the Carto throw the Russian invaders back upon her cargo of oranges reaching a hostile FUTURE PEACE OF WORLD. | the summits of the range.

The passing of the crest and the beginning of the present actions on the Humgarian slope was marked by the capture of Hill No. 600 at Wolfamichova, announced in yesterday's official statement.

The Austrane and their German reinforcements at once began a series of counter attacks in an effort to stem the onrush of the crear's forces from the creat of the ridge, but this effort so far has been unavailing. The Russians have captured one battalion of the troops which were angaged in these attacks.

BIG CAMPAIGN ON IN BRITAIN TO RAISE KITCHENER ARMY.

Fortnight's Endeavor to Get Troops Results in 200 Recruits from One Day's Meeting. ng of about thirty delegates from fied States, Holland, Germany,

which were engaged in these attacks. nearer to the taking of the Useek pass-the only one of the important Carpathian passes which so far has remained out of

their reach.

Several more of the heights defending the pass have now fallen to the Russian troops after severe fighting, in which the Russians took 1,000 prisoners. Northeast of the pass the Australian transfer of the Pass the Australian transfe trians are continuing their counter of-fensive in the direction of Stryj.

Little activity is reported in Potand.
Leoisted encounters have occurred in the region west of the Niemen, but no gen-

Bussian War Statement. The following official statement was issued from general headquarters to-night:

"West of the Niemen, isolated actions continue in the region of the River Szes-

"In the Carpathlans the enemy on April 2 and the following night attacked in serried columns, strongly supported by artillery, our troops, who has advanced toward the southern slopes of the principal mountain chain. These attacks were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy, and we captured a battalion with twenty-three officers and machine

In the direction of Uzsok, after a stub-born fight, we carried several heights, capturing 1,000 men, twenty-two officers, and four machine guns.

"In the direction of Stry (Mast Galicia) the enemy's attacks have commined. On the other sectors of our front there has been no marked change."

Doen no marked change."

Austrian War Statement.
VIENNA. April 11—The Austrian war department today gave out the following official statement:

"In the wooded heights to the east of Ussok pass, fighting continues in some sectors. Pursuing our success of April 8, we captured 9 more officers and TiS mum We also took two machine guna.

"In southeast Galicia there have been only artiliery engagements and night attacks."

GERMANS GIVE REPLY TO **DUTCH SHIPPING PROTEST.**

Will Submit Question Begarding Loss of Vessels to Early Priz

LONDON, April 11.—Replying to the Dutch note protesting against the sinking of the Dutch steamer Medea by a German submarine, and the seizure by a subnarine of the Dutch steamers Batavier V

" Holland in her protest had said tha international law did not recognize the destruction of neutral prizes as in the case positions against persistent and violena destruction of this ship was not propor-attempts by the Germans and Austrians tionate to the strategic aim of preventing

campaign to secure recruits for Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's new army was opened in London today. The campaign is to be carried on for a fortnight. Meetings addressed by Liberal, Union-ist, Labor, and Irish members of parlia-ment were held in Hyde Park, Trafalgar

As the result of the Trafalgar square meeting 200 recruits registered at the chief recruiting affice nearby. During the fortnight's campaign 1,500 meetings will be held, while troops will

BOMB WRECKS BUILDING IN KANSAS CITY: TWO HURT.

Explosion Destroys Seven Story Structure of Packing Plant— Loss \$750,000.

Ransas City, Mo., April 11.—An explo-sion believed by the police to have been caused by a bomb wrecked the seven story cooling building of the Cudahy Packing cooling building of the Cudahy Packing company's plant here tonight, causing a lose estimated at \$750,000. Two men employed in the building were injured.

Investigation, however, developed no trace of an explosive. Company officials asserted there was no gas in the building and that the cooling pipes contained no ammonia or other material that might a valued.

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ence, who is about to sail for The Hague

The longest outburst occurred when he stated that the cause of German hate might be traced more than anything to night by the Rockefeller foundation to

ment were held in Hyde Park. Training square, and other centers of the capital, while recruiting sergeants distributed pamphlets showing the pay, separation allowances, and other advantages given to land destitute in the mow, of the suffering and madness in Belgium, of twenty ing and madness in Belgium, of twenty

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He saloons of London, he said, were force reaching a decision.

Being entitled under the law to retire at any time he desires, it will not be necessary for the surgeon general to resign his commission in the army in order to accept the new poet unless it should become necessary for him to so to Serbis. As an officer on the retired list of the United States army he could not take the first of the light of th

roops Called Out to Suppress

Mobs Crying "Down with

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PLYMOUTH, April 12, 3 a. m.—The French steamer Frederic Franck was torpedeed off Start point, in the English channel, on Sunday, but was towed into Plymouth by government tuga. No lives were lost. The Franck was a small steamer.

and Public Houses May Be Bought with Bonds.

ABDUL HAMID KEPT READY IF NEEDED IN THE CAPITAL

Constantinople if Revolt Gains Upper Hand There.

LONDON, April 12, 2:05 a. m.—Abdu. Hamid, former suitan of Turkey, is now in Smyrms in the house of a former leading British inhabitant of that city, which is now occupied by the military commandant of Smyrma, says the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent.

"Abdu Hamild is being cherished with sedulous care," the correspondent adds, "so that he can be used in case of a revolution in Constantinopte/"

land destitute in the mow, of the suffering and madness in Belgium, of twenty miles of graves passed outside of Antwerp, and prophesied that if Kitchener succeeded in his sim to drive the Germans from Belgium hardly a stone of Antwerp clared.

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ments. They then took at the little cards
which have been fastened to each solder
in the dressing station and which tell the
nature of the wound or wounds. By these
cards the wounded are sorted, the just
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ry the Dead in Their Blankets BY HENRY J. REILLY.

War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

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ARTICLE II.

RIS, March 28.—The wounded, haveliked or having been carried by their blankets. These are the dead. They are taken to a little building off to one side which is used as a mortuary. Here they are sewn up in their blankets, and on the breast of each in fastened a piece of paper telling his name, rank, regiment, and his religion. They are then piaced in wooden coffine on the top of which is fastened a cross with the same information. After this they are simply hig buildings or groups buildings at rall head, where the dedd can be collected, fed, kept warm, given such surgical attention as in the completely covered by their blankets. These are the dead. They are taken to a little building of to one, side which is used as a mortuary. Here they are sewn up in their blankets, and on the breast of each in fastened a piece of paper telling his name, rank, regiment, and his religion. They are then piaced in wooden coffine on the top of which is fastened a cross with the same information. After this they are buried in groups by a priest of minister of their own sect in a cemetery of that sect, or if there is none, in one of the new military cemeteries which have grown up on the outskirts of all towns containing clearing hospitals.

Co-ed Belle in Role of "Chick."



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fact that on the high seas the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is inferior to the British.

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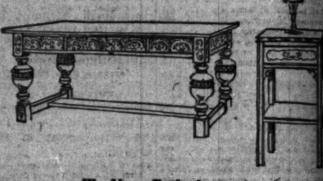
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SAYS MEXICANS RE PRAYING FOR INTERVENTION

F. Barry Asserts All Classes Agree U. S. Action Is Only Hope of Peace.

BY JOHN F. BARRY.

my arrival in the United States days ago what has most impress in regard to conditions in Mexico ed the general apathy-or rather, entir ack of interest-of the American press and people in regard to what is bound to in the course of a very few weeks est vital problem which will conthe United States.

we to borne out in a striking manne he recent publication of a Vera Cruz ach to Chicago giving an outline of sterview with Gen. Carranza, first hief of the Constitutionalist army. That arrants Carranza had the effrontery to ale such a ridiculous statement that ace will be in sight in Mexico in anthree months " is not surprising, er, when we consider some of his other statements.

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FOR THE TRIBUNE

October such a statement comir Carranza would not have called nt. At that time he might have such a statement and meant it-but ay it is different. Carranza was really primer jefe" last October before s thrown out by the llamado " sov eden revolutionary convention "; today " if we exclude Gen. Eulallo Gutlerthe man who skipped out of Mexico aty in the night during his term of office provisional president, taking with him enty-five nullions from the nations ry and one-half the garrison), and en. Jose Inez Salazar.

Carranza Pictured as "Bluff." Carranza is perhaps the greatest "bluff" at " Constitucionalista " in order win the sympathy of the American sident and people, every foreigner in sice knew why he revolted and how onstitutionalism there was in his uent actions, down to today, when es statements as that he "will re peace" or " will give guarantees to foreigners who will move from the led parts of the country to the reunder his control."

hen Madero was still in power Carwas governor of the state of Nuevo He was sent large sums of money e president with which to form militia for the purpose of supportthe Maderista cause in the troubled

Carranza Dupes Madero.

tain amount of experience of the police last December, the only thing which stopped him being a lack of funds.

The extraordinarily plucky stand made curts will tell you that in nine cases out f ten it is the "trusted employe" who se organized. This went on for some and at last Madero got to hear An explanation was demanded tiano, but none was given.

natic relations" between the nt and the state governor were ded, and the governor hastily set wei Mexican way—" good jobs when evolution triumphed "), seized all the in the state treasury, and was on point of openly "pronouncing"

Madero and taking the field inst his chief (it was generally recoged in Mexico that Carranza saw that adero was tottering, and "the rat de-rts the sinking ship") when, without led in the downfall and death of Maand Huerta took over the reins of

Carranza Wars on Huerta. stiano Carranza saw his chance. inded by ambition and jealous of Gen. pera he took the plunge, and in a tele-am full of canting hypocrisy, which ed the breast of every honest Mexican ith disgust, he refused to recognize the ation" of Huerts and began the ent which has since been known stitucionalista" (shade of the name!).

n a country where every restless soul hates the dull monotony of honest oil has recourse to the "profession of ing about him in the north the refuse society, and the "ejercito constitue lista" soon numbered thousands.

at the time was not the great man is today. He was then merely a re-freed bandit who was used by Carranza use of his natural military abilities thans the enlistment of Pancho Villa as the greatest tactical blunder (of the sary) which Carranza made. Villa has the rock on which Carranza per-

nt Wilson, doubtless blinded by flamour of the word "constitutional-in a country where the constitution always been a dead letter, took Carta to his breast, in all honeuty. He his unofficial sympathiser and friend the "Mexican policy" of the White was summed up in the words,

Huerta must go."
Every honest man in Mexico, foreigner and Mexican, who knew Carranza, knew is history, his ability, his weak character, protested to Washington against the contition of the "first chief." We all oresaw that the end could only be anarchy, that no good could come of it—and we are today so tragically justified.

Huerta Painted in New Light.

Huerta Painted in New Light.
Viewed from an American and Eurocan standpoint, Huerta was a "bad
an," but taken from the other side he
as just an average Mexican—the only
you of man who can ever restore order
as of the chaos thto which the "revoluion" has plunged the country.
What Huerta did he did openly. He excuted those who would perpetuate the
orry of bloodshed and destruction, and in
abort time he would so have eradicated
the serm of unrest—by making "revoluioning" an expensive pastime for those
who valued life—that peace might by now
have been a fait accompil.

"Hey, Skin-nay! Yoo-hoo!" Look What's Come to Town.



adopted the orthodox Mexican method of disposing of their enemies, but they have done it in a quiet, underhanded manner. There is no fundamental difference be tween Carranza and Huerta in their meth ds, but these is a vast difference between

Huerta was a MAN-and it requires nerve to be a Mexican president. Car-people are to ay praying, as they never range is a weakling and a coward, who before prayed for anything, that the the Mexican revolution. Since the day has remained all through the revolution her be book up arms and called his in the safest place he could find far from the din of battle. His own men despise him, his orders (during the time he was in Mexico City at least we know for cer tain, are obeyed or not as it suits the whim or interest of his chiefs.

Carranza Aids Desert Him. enthusiasm which his men have for him can be had then the extraordinary manner in which the Carranzista cause has led since the fall of Huerta-who was driven from power solely by the active opposition of President Wilson, which culminated in the seizure of the port of Vera Cruz last April. First Villa and Angeles deserted him,

next the sovereign revolutionary convention (with the exception of a minority of the "generals"), then Panfilo Natera, followed in rapid succession by Lucie Blanco and Gutlerrez, and it is well known to treated Carranza as the "trust-ploye"—and any man who has a on the point of starting "on his own"

ses the swindling, the petty peculation. by the Mexico City merchants (when one Don Venustiano put the money he re-considers that many risked their lives by refusing) when they refused to obey Obregon's "decree" which would have netted Carranza's face for the moment. But out a momen's hesitation on my hinting who knows for how long a time? that American intervention was the only

Carranza Territory Small. Taking it that Obregon and his men are loyal, Carranza controls less than onebout the formation of an "army" of his seventh of the republic. Outside of Vera ... He suborned the state officials (in south. He cannot advance northward ter of a few months or weeks they one from Vera Cruz, as the conventionists and all answered, with a light approach. (i. e., for the moment Gonzalez Garza and the Zapatistas) control all the central states, including Mexico City.

He cannot advance southward, as To-

basco, Yucaian, Chiapas, Oaxaca, and the peninsula of Tehuantepec have openly declared themselves independent of the remainder of the republic and are prepared to defend their independence. He controls Tampico and a section of the and Huerta took over the reins of oil region, also Matamoros and a section of the northern portion of Tamaulipas. He also controls Colima and Sinaloa, but they are without strategic or military

importance.

This being the case, it is obviously ridiculous for Don Carramba Carrama to tell the American press that "in three months the danger will be over.

Mexicans Favor Intervention.

and he will tell you (if he is unbiased) that the vast majority of the Mexican United States will intervene and restororder out of the chaos existing.

Every thinking Mexican knows that the evolution as it stands is a complete failure; that it never touched the hearts or won the sympathy of the vast majority of the Mexican people. The masses in Mex No better illustration of the respect and friends; save us from the domination o the gangs of armed rufflans who are ruin ing our country under the clock of 'la

I talked to men of all classes in Mexico sounding the ideas and desires of many of the best men remaining in the country, business and professional men who had never mixed in the stormy politics of their country (but who had felt the heavy hand of Obregon or Villa or Zapata nevertheless). I talked with pelados and men of the gente decente in Toluca, which is under the domination of Zapata; is Acambaro, state of Michoacam; Calaya state of Guanajuato, Aguascallentes Torreon, Cluded Juarez, all of which are OUSTS THIRTY-SIX FAMILIES. OF GOTHAM WOMAN MURDER. under the Villa regime.

Intervention Only Remedy. They all spoke to me freely, knowing that they could trust me, being a for-

him in round figures \$100,000,000, saved eigner. And they one and all said, withthat American intervention was the only remedy for the anarchy prevailing in Mexico, "St, sefior; no hayotro remedio."

(Yea; there is no other remedy.)

And on my telling them that I thought that intervention was now only a matter of a few months or weeks they one and all answered, with a light approachfrom a drug store on Fifty-offth street in the analym of the vacant lot in the Bronx of the vacant lot in the vacant lot in

and all answered, with a light approach-ing enthusiasm in their eyes, "Ojala! wishes and fervent hopes of some 20,000 foreigners resident in Mexico when I say

that I believe that the United States government will be compelled, in the inter-ests of civilization alone, to intervene in the Mexican maelstrom before next June.

FINDS BABY GIRL IN BASKET. Charles Pauli Hears Cries and Investigation Reveals Infant at Door of His Flat.

flames penetrated the floorin damage estimated at \$10,000. Charles Pauli of 3354 Parnell avenue Mexicans Favor Intervention.

Carranza says in his interview: "Intervention means years of warfare. The Mexican people do not like to be dominated/by others." Ask any man living in Mexico today what he thinks of this infant asylum.

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Dies from Stove Explosion Injuries and found a baby girl, about two days old, wrapped in a blanket in a market basket. She will be taken to St. Vincent's suffered on Jan. 25, when a combination coal and gas stove explosed in like home when he was trying to light it. VILLA ACTS TO SAVE CIVILIANS **BEFORE ASSAULT**

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"The enemy are completely den ized, and my troops in the vicinity of Celaya and Queretare inform me the vay their arms, which are being gath

Put Plan Before Obregon.

"This morning the French, Americal
English, and German consuls left Guans
justo for Celaya for the purpose of Inte lewing Obregon, suggesting that he go out in the open and fight or permit the resident families to leave Celaya, inarmuch as my forces will attack that place with sixty pieces of artillery.
"The consuls take with them a co

nication of mine to Alvaro Obregon, is which I have invited him to submit the

Carranzistas Claim Victory. Laredo, Tex., April 11.—Villa forces have been defeated with a loss of 3,000 killed and wounded in the battle at Celaya, according to meager reports reaching here from Mexico today. The reports, which came from Carranza sources, said battle had been concluded with the reat northward of the Villa army.

ROCK ISLAND SCENIC Boxteenth and Jefferson streets and around the Coliseum yesterday didn't mind the rain. Ringling Brothers' circus had arrived and was unloading. It was true that most of the red and gold wagons were covered with canvas, but the circus folk couldn't hide the elephants, led by Big Bingo, advertised as "the biggest brute that breathes" and "the two story elephant." The press agent modestly admits that Big Bingo keeps his trunk on the second story. Solomon, the Queen of Sheba, and 309 ballet girls are only some of the hundreds of arenic performers mentioned. All will begin a week's rehearsals today, to be in readiness for the opening next Saturday. CIRCLE TOURS OFFER MOST ON YOUR **EXPOSITION TRIP**

Stand About in Night Clothes Police Find More Articles of New York, April 11.-In their search

Mexico, "St, sefior; no hay otro remedio."
(Yes; there is no other remedy.)
And on my telling them that I thought that intervention was now only a matter off a few months or weeks they one and all answered, with a light approaching enthusiasm in their eyes, "Ojala!
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of his home last night thinking of going to bed when he saw smoke and flames burst through a basement window across the alley.

By the time he had turned in an alarm from a drug store on Fifty-difth street thirty-six families had been driven by the smoke from their homes in the four story University apartment building at wishes and fervent hopes of some 20,000

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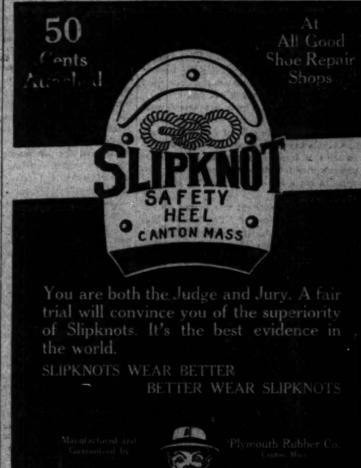
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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NO PARTISAN JUDICIARY.

The ciation of victory seems to be having an enfortunate effect upon the judgment of some of

the local Republican leaders.

If it results in a Republican retreat from the ition taken before election on a compartisan diciary, a mistake will be made. etion will brand the Republican organiza-

tion as hypocritical, selfish, shortnighted, and lack-ing in responsible public spirit. These are harsh words, but they will be de-

served if the Republican organization, because it sees jobs in sight, elects to play the glutton at the expense of principle and the welfare of the

do not approve partisanship in the courts and it is hoped the day is not far off when judicial elecwill be legally nonpartisan and nominations of combination or monopoly.

The attorney general first ace of party. Meanwhile Republican leaders in their hour of triumph should prove their good

The vote of women at the recent election was anther answer to the objection made by anti-sufrists that women would neglect the franchise even Virtually the same proportion of the ler the long standing and elaborate machinery for getting out the male voters, the years of partisan association, habit, and tradition, the rewomen in Chicago has been most creditable.

keeping, notably in the defeat of the unfit "Barney" the election of Carl T. Murray in the Eighteenth ward. It was the women who turned the The government is willing to concede that big-

At the council election a year ago several good were saved by the women, and at the recent primaries their vote counted for better candidates. Chicago has every reason to congratulate it-

torial from the Free Press of Milwaukee has been brought to our attention. It is reprinted below as an example of the unhappy influence of partisanship. It is a grotesque misstatement of the situation in

So far as the appearance and actions of women in public, the late electoral celebration showed nothing Women always were present at suc times and some always have been vociferous.

Women now take a more active part in campa ing and are to be seen oftener on platforms and about polling places. But except in very infrequent ormal instances, their presence has improved phere of such places, and even routine

The editorial of the Free Press is ins to facts and hysterical as to conclusions. Woman suffrage in Milwaukee will have to be opposed by something better than such nonsensa.

BUSINESS GAINS AND STOCK

"BOOMS." The week has been one of quiet and gradual improvement in industry and commerce, and of rather sensational developments in Wall street. How age and remote are the gloomy and critical days of last July and August! Wall street, so pessimistic for months, now has to be warned against premature booms and a speculation run wild. There has been talk of stock manipulation and corners in connection with Bethlehem Steel; but, founded, there is no disposition anywhere to attribute the extraordinary "soaring" of various

ther causes than economic and psychological ones. It is said in financial circles that Wall street is it has heard from the great west and has taken ice of the substantial improvement in the south. It has at last made up its mind that, even if the ns cannot yet be called normal, and business what "spotty," the improvement is genbanish fears of a relapsa. Crop reports, the tinnance of heavy European buying, the heap-up of a favorable balance in our favor, the bet-

ange of mood, this may be added that the new peace talk, ch this time does not originate in Wall street finance center, but in diplomatic and ntel circles, could hardly fail to reinforce omestic factors and influences that have con-ad to the change of mood. A few weeks ago terable apprehension was expressed lest a re-Today the weight of opinion is to the effect the termination of the war would affect the hat not the volume of our exports; that an and reconstruction in the belligerent

the at any rate, on many lines and classes. our commodities, as well as on our surplus capi-tal. Thus peace is not regarded any longer as a compummation to be feared from a suitah point of flow even by those to whom the war has brought

If the security markets during the week wite essed highly dramatic and startling developments adustry and trade, as already stated, have pur sued the even tenor of their recent progress. The steel industry is declared to be "just comfortable" on a 75 per cent capacity. Leading bankers captains of industry invariably report the return of confidence and hopefulness. Retail trade and farm activities attest this, as do many other facts and indications. Unemployment is decreasing exuilding trades tend temporarily to throw new osts on the streets. All the bank examiners of and vague dread of reaction.

The fact that today it is necessary to ati-meculation and anti-boom admo street on the one hand and anti-strike warnings certain labor factions on the other is perhaps the most elequent testimony possible that activity and advance to normal conditions are indeed ahead

SIZE AND COMPETITION.

It is not too much to say that the Supreme court of the United States has never been called upon to deal with a more momentous and vital "trust" issue than that presented by the briefs and arguments in the Harvester case. The thoughtful press and the bar are fully aware of this, and so is the

department of justice.

Not that the oil, tobacco, traffic, and securities trust cases" were not of the first important The point is that the case now pending brings up afresh, and under the newly formulated and famous "rule of reason," the question whether the Sherman act makes mere size, bigness in com bination, a crime-whether it was and is designed to suppress or prevent combination merely in order to preserve and perpetuate the regime of compe tition; whether the policy of the law as construct by the judiciary today is a policy of discouraging the substitution of cooperation or consolidation for competition for the sake of the supposed virtues of competition and the supposed potential dangers

The attorney general firmly takes the that the law prohibits combination beyond a cer-tain point or size; that the object and purpose of faith and responsible guardianship of right princi-ple in judicial election. gerous inherently and intrinsically, and that the mere power enjoyed by a combination beyond a certain point renders that combination unlawful. From this point of view it is irrelevant and immaterial, argues the government, to contend that this or that combination has inflicted no actual injury registration of women voted as of men. It is true on the public, has committed no actual wrong to a large salary "to compose fictitious write-upa." their registration was not nearly so large, but when rivels or others, has refrained from using its power There is also a quotation from the late J. S. Benand opportunity aggressively and oppressively. A trust may be the best behaved and the most enlightened and scrupulous in the world, but the very fact that it is a combination of former com-The election also illustrated again the value of petitors, that it removed considerable active comsee and interest in our civic house petition by the act of coming into existence, is altogether sufficient to render it fliegal under the

scale for Mr. Murray, thereby raising the leve' of ness or size is not a crime when natural growth and one of the young men near by: souncil and assuring themselves and their ward and development lead to biguess. That is, a corporation may expand indefinitely by building branches or acquiring plants by direct purchase; the government cannot say to a growing corporation, "thus far and no farther"; but when competing firms decide to consolidate, the trust law self on the new force in its affairs. Nowhere has applies and the government may step up and say, the woman's vote told decisively against good gov- "Ne, you cannot combine, because the law insists what he is talking about?" Seldom, Pop; almost

> Now, there were early trust decisions in which ways dicts and even parts of the direct opinions upheld such a view of the Sherman act and its intent and purpose. But what is the law today, under the rule of reason? In the oil and tobacco decisions the court cited at length fact after fact from the record to prove that the combinations on trial had planned anti-social and injurious acts, had committed immoral and reprehensible deeds, had destroyed competition by illegitimate methods. Those trusts were condemned, not in spite of the rule of season but by the rule of reason. In the great case now pending the court must determine whether the government is right in holding that the law prohibits combination regardless of immediate consequences, regardless of proof of benefit or want of proof of detriment, but simply in order to preserve the régime of competition. Is this the law today, and is such a law constitutional?

It is to be hoped that the Harvester case may not go off on minor points, and that the court will vigorously and explicitly face the issue as raised in the briefs and remove it definitely from the twilight sone of controversy and doubt. Business needs certainty on this fundamental question.

Editorial of the Day.

A SUFFRAGE ORJECT LESSON.

[From the Milwaukee Free Press.]
In THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S account of the "un bridled uproar and rioting" that marked the ther or not these particular charges are well close of the mayoralty campaign in the Windy "In all the clashes in the loop district wor

stocks, and the sympathetic rise of others, to any played an important role. It was because the police were not inclined to handle the women as roughly as they do men under such conditions that disturbances in the meetings were not more quickly suppressed." . . .

THE TRIBUNE has been more or less enamored of votes for women; yet here are its own news columns confessing that the female ballot, so far from purifying the electoral atmosphere, really drags women down to the political level the suffragists profess to abhor.

The whole experience with this electoral departure demonstrates that women react toward politics no differently than men; they become aroused by the same kind of contesta they are moved by the same considerations, they reso moved by the same considerations, they resort to the same tactics. In other words, they add noth-ing essentially new or better to electoral conduct, opinion, or judgment, except the element of sex prejudice—and that is an evil, and not a benefit By this distraction of interest from the affairs of the home, by this deflement in the rough and tumble of politics, the active women voters of Chicago have become neither better wives, better mothers, nor better citizens. However they may vote, they cannot do for their community any-thing comparable with the harm they have done

"THE Baroness Margaret Uray-Uray."-La politics for women means a cheapening, a lower-ing, a vitiation of the whole sex, and that in turn the belligerent the cornerstones of our moral and social order mands, for many the family and th

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE Tout-hordes and the Ruse-hune Are battling hand to hand. They fight like everything to gain A half a mile of sand. And what it's all about is not For them to understand.

REFERRING to Mr. Harrison's statement tha held his nose while he marked a cross in the emocratic circle, E. C. W. remarked that he ondered how one-armed Democrats managed it. I must have known the answer, which has been not to us by at least twenty readers.

THE contrib who inquired, "Why doesn't Rob-ert Herrick have that tooth pulled?" will be pleased to observe that an obliging artist has performed the operation without the slightest

OUR INCONSTANT READERS.

Siri Coming through the yards this morning I noticed a Pullman named — G. B.

[Your inconstancy pains us. That Pullman has been exploited here.]

MUCH interest is evidenced in the mayor-elect's "cabinet," as something special is expected in the way of bell-ringing, tambourine-banging, and table-tipping. For medium we suggest the val-

(Bureau of Chemistry Supplement.)
Adulteration of the product was alleged in
the libel for the reason that it consisted wholly of a filthy vegetable substance; for the further reason that it consisted in part of a filthy vegetable substance: for the further reason that it consisted wholly of a decomposed vegetable substance; for the further reason that it constance; for the further reason that it consisted wholly of a putrid vegetable substance; and for the final reason that it consisted in part of a

putrid vegetable substance.
CARL VECONAN, Acting Sec. of Agriculture.

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"JOSEPH G. LEMEN and Carl T. Worst have organized the Lemen-Worst advertising agency in Los Angeles."—Printers' Ink.

Byidently they are not superstitions.

THE SOUSED REFORTER.

[From the Baltimore American.]

The chorus last evening was all that could ever be desirable for grand dramatic and devotismal renditions. The trivialities of modern opera do not belong to opers itself. They are in fact parasitical in character and growth, and ought to be remedied by abelities. For the shurch proper the plain-song of the Gregorian chant is much suitable, and the Borld music of the survices should be left to the light vanderelle stage as its proper portion in human feeling and expressions. Both opers and eratoric are the offspring of the chart, while all forms of sham and burlesque are naturally claimed by the profane world as its peculiar property, apart from all church feeling.

A BOOK on the American Newspaper, from the

A BOOK on the American Newspaper, from the poultry, game, bacon, ham, fish, eggs, f. of C. press, contains much that is new-espectream choses ourd, buttermilk, cream. U. of C. press, contains much that is new especially to newspaper men. Frexstance, the definition of a "rewrite man" as a person who is paid nett, said to be the founder of modern journalism, but we don't place him.

Cleanliness is W. t. G. Sir: The northern Indiana M. E. conference met in Auburn this week. The local Y. M. C. A. was the center of attraction for a good many of the source of sugar, and on the other the dia-reverend gentlemen, and quite a number took a betic diet may be so low in heat and en-swim in the big tank. One was standing on the edge looking down into the water, and the fol-lowing conversation was overheard between him lowing conversation was overheard between him a diet that is more liberal in starches and

"Would you be so kind as to dive for my soap.

Pop, bewildered, inquires: "Does any one know some potatoes cooked with the jackets onble abuses of never. That is why your department is so fascinating. Really, Pop, you should head it this

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

"Where ignorance is bliss, "Tis folly to be wise."

THE candidate for president on the Republican ticket, we suspect, will be a dark horse, And we suspect a rising young statesman whose initials

GALLERY OF NOTABLES. Save, too, a nook for Mrs. J-Who never has to buy A special shoe, because, my dear, Her instep is so high! B. H.

"COMMENTING on the birth of a daughter to the Crown Prince."-The Monster of the Dailies. Is this, queries F. G. B., another example of

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

[Case in Toronto police court.]

"What were the shirts worth, anyway, or rather how often had they been at the laundry!" asked his honor, Judgo Morson. "Three or four times," was the answer, "O, then, they were not worth much," mused the court. "That would finish my shirts." "Yos, but these were good shirts."

AT the meeting of the Montgomery county (Ia.) school board Miss Elizabeth Hugus was

chosen county superintendent. "It was not like ican relatives, his younger brother, Capt this in the olden days," sighs F. G. M.

OFF WITH 'EMI

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Dear Preceptor: Say when. 8. J. M. Bir: How long must I suffer from prickly heat paiting for the eignal? R. K. C. FOR house detective in the Academy E. L. nominates Nick Carter of Fort Wayne, Ind.

PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE. Sir: If Col Q. H. Flaccus, Maj. Veritas, or any other of your S. P. Q. R. contribs had been on duty they would have reminded you long ago that the name of the man who claims to have murdered all of those old people at the Yonkers Odd Fellows' home is Frederick Mors. Incidentally, the authorities have turned him loose

because his confession is uncorroborated. Whaddatheymean, corroboration? H. Q. THE W. G. N.'s use of the word "trooper" to designate any soldier, draws a protest from H. G. W., who writes: "It peeves a real trooper

when the title is given to a doughboy or a wagon

[From the Hohah, Minn, Chief.]

The bride was attired in brown silk transmed with ribbons, and the green in brown serge. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, were checkered silk trimmed in green, and the best man, Mr. P. Z. Reilly, were a blue velvet trimmed with sole de aygue.

NIVER! NIVER!

Sir: A thousand curses on the head of the Second Citizeness who voted against every Irish name! is the wish of an Irish girl. I hope you don't echo her sentiments, brigand that ye are!

Two cheers for the baroness.

ITALY is still on the w. k. verge.

LONG live Quintus Rabine Ma

How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiens, conitation, and prevention of disconstants of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured ject to proper limitations and where a stumped, addressed envelops is inc. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Respectively and according to the service cannot be answered.

The test for sugar is to add a few drops of urins to one-half an inch of hot Fehling's solution in a test tube. If the solution turns te a yellow, muddy, opaque liquid, sugar is present. The diabetic comes to knew that the amount of sugar present can be gauged by the number of drops of urine required to produce the change in color. He judges of his condition by the amount of sugar in his urine. This is a good enough sign by which one's condition can be judged in an ordinary, slowly progressive case of diabetes. However, it is good judgment for the diabetic to keep in touch with his physician and to report to him at stated intervals for a careful, complete examination.

Because the diabetic watches the sugar in his urine he frequently gets some wrong ideas as to the origin of sugar in the urine and the importance of sugar as an article of dist article of diet.

The kidneys do not manufacture sugar.

The kidneys do not manufacture sugar. They merely remove sugar from the blood. The blood of all people contains sugar. In a normal person the sugar of the blood is burned into carbonte acid. Sugar is manufactured everywhere in the body. Some of it is made from starch; some from fat, and some from protein. Some of it is absorbed as sugar from the food; some is taken in the food as starch and converted into sugar by the digestive apparent.

sauerkraut, iettuce, sorrel, mushrooms, cress, spinach, chicory, celery, cucum-bers, mustard, sour pickles, lamons, oranges and nuts, giuten breads—those kinds that contain only a small percentage of starch—bread crusts, milk and alkaline

engars.
Old diabetics, especially those with a young man?"

"Watcher doin' with soap in here?"

"Taking a bath, of course. What did you think?"

C. M. I.

A MAN writes to Vox Pop to express his indignation because the Trib supported Sweitser, and Pop, bewildered, inquires: "Does any one know are a contracted with the inchess on the course of the course of

> GOOD EXERCISE FOR WOMAN. M. writes: "Would it injure a woman of 40 to learn to ride a horse?" REPLY.

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LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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IR LEONEL CARDEN has not enjoyed any prolonged tenure of his
post as minister plenipotentiary at
Rio de Janeiro. For he has now
been superseded there by Arthur
Peel, who for the last six years has been
representing his country as minister
plenipotentiary in Siam.
Arthur Peel was stationed for three
a baronet for his medical services.

years at Washington, from 1891 until 1894, but may be said to have won his spurs

but may be said to have won his spurs as diplomatic agent and consulgeneral in Crete during the most critical stages of the troubles of that formerly politically stormbeaten island.

Through his mother, he is a grandson of the second Lord Sudeley, while on the paternal side he is descended from the first Sir Robert Peel, father of the great statemany and prime minister of the Viestanana and Vie tatesman and prime minister of the Victorian era.

His successor at Bangkok is Herbert Dering, until now councillor of the British embassy at Rome, and who, a son of the late Sir Henry Dering, was stationed

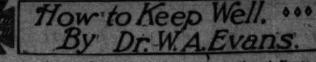
the late Sir Heary Derhig, was stationed at Washington about twelve years ago, where he obtained some note by his prowess as a tennis player. His family is one of the oldest in England and he is able to trace back his ancestry in an unbroken male line to a period prior to the Norman conquest.

Sir Lionel Carden now goes on the retired list, having attained the age limit for

tired list, having attained the age limit for ministers plenipotentiary, and his super-session at Rio de Janeiro must not therefore be regarded as in any way a token of censure for his attitude as British envoy in Mexico, where he was stationed until transferred last year to Brazil.

The royal povernor general of Canada and the Duchess of Connaught have suffered heavily through the loss of valued members of their household since the beginning of the present war. Capt. Rivera-Bulkley, who had been for many years in their service as equerry, was killed in action in France in October last, while Capt. D. O. C. Newton was another of the duke's ailds to fall in battle. Col. Lowther, Capt. Robin Grant, and Lieut. A. C. D. Graham have all been more or less seriously injured.

And now comes the news of the death at the front of the duke's military secretary, Col. Francis Farquhar of the Coldstream guards. He was the only surviving son and heir of Sir Thomas Farquhar of Gilmilnacroft, in Ayrahirs, fourth baronet of his line, and was a first cousin of Lord Farquhar. His widow is Lady Evelyn, sister of the present Earl Donoughmore, a peer who has an American His his present the present fair the present that the process of the present Earl Donoughmore, a peer who has an American His his present that the present the present that the pre



DON'T TAKE BRACERS.

BABY HAS ECERMA. Grandparent writes: "A 6 menths of baby has eczema, and the doctor say that nothing can be done to halp it. Pleasay what temporary relief can be given allay the itching. The baby has just be weared from the mother's milk to a bott to see if that would help matters."

SEWARE OF COMPOUND.

J. B. A. writes: "I question the advibility of recommending the drinking water from bot water faucets in fact plants because of the use of boiler of pound. I do not think it destrable to disvaters carrying chemical solutions aufficient strength to dissolve or loc

The number of people who would draw wars augest water is small. Those, who wish t brink it will do well to assure themselves the offer compound is not used.

PLOATING KIDNEY. J. S. S. writes: "What is the cause of a floating kidney? Is it serious? Is any treatment necessary? Will it impair the health in any way?" REPLY.

Figuring bidney is a congenital condition. It not serious. In most cases treatment is not likel for. Rarely does it disturb the health an apartment to a family with one or two amail children? Where an apartment

has a back yard, can the owner refuse the TRY WORM MEDICINE. first floor tenant, in a three family apartment, the use of same-L a: for grit my teeth? I have done so for five

For should take worm medicine. The chance is that it will do you no good, but it is that or nothing.

LOOK OUT FOR POISON.

G. T. writes: "What does a metallic taste in the mouth [or tongue] indicate?" may he absorbing some metallic poison without being aware of the fact. At what do you work? Are you certain that no trade poison is used in the materials you handle? Could you be getting a small dose of metal in your drinking water?

TO SAVE HAIR.

do to prevent the hair from failing out." Wash your scalp every day with soap an rater. After weaking, greate the bair lightly leads the seasons.

SEE BAR SPECIALIST. N. writes: "What is the cause o running ears, and what is a good rem-

Running cure result from infection of deeper portions of the ear. In most cases infection has traveled from the throat. On an ear specialist and have your ears tree Do not lose your hearing while trifling

figure on this side of the Atlantic.

viously been the runject of a great deni of goasip over here in connection with a romance in the life of a Philadelphia woman, now dead, who in her younger days was celebrated in the old world as

well as in the new for her beauty and her

riches.

It was on the strength of this romance that a claim was put forward some time after her death to her fortune by a young fellow who insisted that he was the son of Arthur Farquiar and of herself, but where pretensions were entirely disproved and thrown out of court after a lawsuit at Philadelphia which involved a good deal of objectionable and cruel aspections of the dead.

There are two other baronatoles in the Farquhar family besides that of the father of the late Col. Francis Farquhar. Thus the second son of the prince regent's physician above referred to was the first governor and commander in chief of the Mauritius after its conquest in 1811. Exercising a species of suserainty over Madagascar, he placed on the throne of that island the Radama dynasty, of which ex-Queen Ranavalo of Madagascar, now a captive of France in Algeria, is the last representative.

who won for himself not only a baronstoy of his own but also a barony, by virtue of which he now sits in the house of lords, and was master of the household to the late Kins Edward. As he has no issue his pearage on his death will become extinct, but the Townsend Farquhar baronstoy will then so to the only remaining brother, Gilbert Farquhar, the

Under ordinary conditions, nor a property owner has no right to divert natural drainage

The Blinois statutes provide that it shall be unlawful for the owner or agent of any dwelling house, flat, or apartment to require as a condition precedent to the leasing of such greenless that the tenant shall have no children under the age of 14 years reading in his family, and it is also unlawful to insert in any lease a condition terminating the lease if there are or shall be any such children in the family of the tenant. The landlord or agent violating the provisions of this statute is subject to a fine of 180 to 100.

Unless there is some special provision in the lease in reference to the use of the back yard, the first froor tenant has the right to use the yard in common with the other ten-

The Legal Friend of the People.

ENGLAND'S IDEAL IN WAR-TIME?

BUYER MUST PAY FOR RECORD-

Chicago, April 9.—(To the Legal Friend

covering the question of refusing to rent

ING DEED.
Chicago, April 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Kindly let me know who must pay for the recording of a trust deed.

Unless there is some agreement made as to this the buyer who makes the loan must hay for the recording of the trust deed. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NO RIGHT TO BUILD DIKE. the Penton, Ill., April 9.—(To the Legal Priend of the People.)—I wish to know if at. Go to a person has a right to put up a dike to re treated. keep what is called back water from overowing your land.

olning land. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LAW RESPECTING CHILDREN IN STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITIES IN APARTMENTS.

FIFRE FAMIL

ILLINOIS CORPORATIONS.
Chicago, April 8.—(To the Legal Priest of the People.)—Can a merchant be had accountable for the liabilities of an Illinois advertising corporation if he orne capital stock in that concern which we given him in exchange for ad-rights in his store? Under the law of Illinois a sillable to the creditors of the corpovent that his stock has not been

ENTITLED TO COLLEGE OF

POLICY.
Chicago, April 9.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—I hold an insurance police a relative living in a distant city, w has not been seen or heard from in the la twenty-two years. What is the law o of time is an insurance company suppose to pay a policy of this kind? Maa M. H. It appears from your statement that years entitled to collect on this insurance pains. If the company refuses is make payment your claim in the bands of an attempt,
TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISPOSAL OF AN ESTATE Chicago, April 10.—[To the Legal Frie of the People.]—If my husband dies will out leaving a will what disposition w dren. The estate will consist principal

Under the law of Illinois where a man Culesving no chidren or descendants of dillion, and no will, his wife will take all of his permittal property, one-half of his real estata, and dower in the other one-half of his real estata. The balance of his property will go to his parents, brothers, and distors.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

INTEREST IN THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9,-[Edi The Tribune.]-I have just read Charles P. Weller's letter on the Wisconsin university in which he speaks of the "enenies of the university." Mr. Weiler says that he has spent some little time in a One of the late Col. Farquhar's unclea, Granville Farquhar, a wealthy member of the London stock exchange, is married to a daughter of the late Edward L. Lavingston of New York, and is a familiar few Wisconsin communities, and that appears to be the basis of his view that there are enemies of the university. I have spent all my time in Wisconsin for many years, and I have yet to discover the first "enemy of the university." The people of Wiscomein are too intelli-gent and too loyal to be enemies of this great institution of learning. They want to make it a greater institution—that is Another uncle, Arthur, also an officer of the Coldstream guards, was killed in the Soudan, in the massacre of Gen. Hicks and of his Egyptian army at El Obeld, in 1883. He died unmarried, but had pre-viously been the subject of a great deal of speakin guar here in connection with a

what every one wants. That there may be diff as to what university activities should be increased and what curtailed goes to show intelligence and interest in the in-stitution. This is the people's institu-tion, and they have a right to dictate as far as they think desirable. They likewise have a right to demand that it be

wise have a right to demand that it be as great and useful as possible."

There is no antagonism to the university in Wisconsin. It will be given all the financial support it needs. Just now there is a complaint that the people have not been given as much "inside" information as they desire regarding the workings of the institution. Is there any reason why this should not be supplied? The Wisconsin university is perhaps on the whole the greatest in the United States, but the people of the state cannot see in that fact any reason why it may not become greater still.

see in that fact any reason why it may not become greater still.

There is a tendency upon the part of great institutions to become apart from the people who even and sustain them, and it is thought by many that this condition is developing in Wisconsin, and they want a closer and more intimate relation—an opening of the book, so to speak. But there are no enemies of the university in Wisconsin. The common schools of the state are now dividing public attantion with the university, and it will result in the betterment of both.

A. D. Campania.

LEDGES MUST BE KEPT.

men who are in the habit of voting the Democratic ticket had made up their minds to vote the Republican ticket from

sheer disgust of the extravagance of the city and county government, including the echool board, while remembrance of the voting machine exploits out a figure. Hard times had their influence, and many thousands of voters had determined long ago that the antics of State's Atternal as possible, even if the man's term runs much longer, it being clear that the party in power would do nothing to squelch him. Now that the Democrats are custoffrom power and the national government is likely to full from their hands, it is is likely to fall from their hands, it is hoped that the prediction pledges of Mayor Thompson will be carried out, and every one has some hope that the tareaters will be compelled to retrench instead of forcing still higher taxation, as a now proposed by the school board, where economy is not dreamed of. Probably the Republicans will remain in power if they act for the interests of the people who elected them, or until the Problities cranks bring personal liberty before the people.

SAMUEL BRISON. SAMUEL BRIS

HOPKINSON SMITH AND

Chicago, April 2.—[Editor of The Trib Chloago, April 2.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—The death of F. Hopkinson Smit-civil engineer, writer, and artist, broad-a personal grief to many Chloago peo-who knew him. His latest work here we something over a year ago, when he il-livered the Scammon lectures before if Art institute, at the same time there we an exhibition of his paintings at the A-institute, the Antiquarians of that he gave him a reception, and afterwards if trustees of the Art institute honor-themselves and him by the purchase es of the Art institute selves and him by the pur-ries of truly remarkable age of Thackaray's haunts

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and. The report, which will be said to the house in the way of a al waterways bill, will be quite ent-ty to every one."

Chance for Protests. mittee, said at night upon waterway plan to present them committee before the bill is to the house.

in from the sentiment expressed embers of the legislature who for the eight foot waterway

in the cities along the pro-

Blaze in Beer Tunnel. maker called early yesterday to en-ta fire in a grease flue in Marx's best in the basement of a three story brick at 14 West Mr Haon street. Oh, Well, Wedding Delay Was Short.



MRS CHAS H. INKSTER

HARLIES H. INESTER and Miss Grace Worthington, both of Melvin, Ill., were married at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. The ceremony was postponed from Saturday evening because Mr. Inkester forgot to obtain a Heanes. Summoning a taxicab, he hastened to County Clerk Sweitzer's residence. When he returned to the hotel resimuation. It gave the committees a definite idea plan really is. Then it formed by 'he Rev. T. P. Frost, pastor of the objections to be plan.

discovered any serious opgeneral scheme. I think the members of the house we the waterway would be for the whole state. I am for the whole state. I am instend Music college and a soprano in a place of the affairs of the nation through the mass of pitfalls produced by the European war.

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The senciment of legislatios which the president believes has liberated business from monopolistic control. The president realizes that for several months the Republicans have been able to make political capital of the business of the first Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston. Saturday evening he was just about to pronounce the couple man and wife when he recollected that the bridegroom hadn't produced the Boomsfor the waterway would be for the whole state. I am first the waterway would be for the whole state. I am ington Music college and a soprano in a choir in Melvia. Mr. Inketer is a graduate

> COAST GUARDS SAVE TWO IN SQUALL DISABLED CRAFT.

most Unconscious After Battle with Storm in Disabled Launch.

guard station at 9. o'clock they were "checked out" by Capt Charles Car-

engine had gone out of commission in a squall. The men were almost uncon-in his statement that the fire insurance

bia, and May Queen, also were caught, but made harbor.

WILSON THINKS **PUBLIC WILL AT**

Will Have Support in Contests Due in 1916.

RISK "TRUST" AFTER SCALP, IS CHARGE MADE BY POTTS.

State Insurance Chief Says He Has Been "Dogged" by Publications Controlled by "Combine."

interests outside of Illinois, directed by the head of the fire insurance "trust," John and Charles Stuben of 5321 South
La Salle street went out in their eighteen
foot launch, McGinty, yesterday to fish
in the lake. As they passed the coast
guard station at 9 o'clock there

superintendent, along with more than 100 others of the governor's recess appoint-ments, is being held up by the state sen-When they had not returned at 1 o'clock others of the governor's recess appoint ments, is being held up by the state sen after cruising more than thirty miles he

interests last summer made threats that they would work to hold up his confirma-tion by the senate unless he would agree to "let them alone." The threats, the The McGinty, ten years ago, was a life statement said, were made through in

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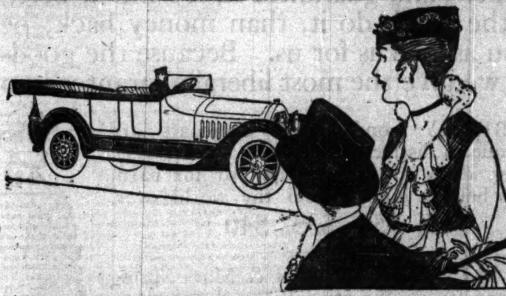
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AT ATLANTIC CI WILLARD'S STAGE

COWBOY HERO AT SEASHORE DESPITE MOVE

Jess Has Nervous Time as Many Women Insist on Shaking Hands.

Cuba Kills Fight Game.

HAVANA, April 11.—The sengte passed a bill last night prohibiting any kind of boxing in Cuba. Agitaover the Willard-Johnson fight

tlantic City, N. J., April 11.-[Special.] Jess Willard, heavyweight cha was the central figure here today. Thou sands of visitors, with the united residen opulation, paid him homage, dogged his every footstep to shake his hand, pat the back, offer their co rally make things miserable for the

rienced a like demonstration, ai-th two years ago it entertained for-Presidents Taft and Rooseveit and

llard was slated to make two appea ances with exhibitions at one of the local playhouses. The reform faction, how-ever, robbed his admirers of the pleasure of seeing him in action by informing the police such a performance would be un-lawful under the resurrected old blue laws, and that it was their duty to stop

Jess Ain't No Orator. he crowds in consequence had to be issled with a view of his physique and a ten minute talk by Tom Jones on " How greeted his audience with a rather unraceful bow, and was about to retire when yells forced him to make acknowldgments to the reception. Ories for ech were answered with 'If I were a maker I wouldn't be fighting." Willard was persuaded to hold a public reception by the tremendous ovation.

Hundreds marched down the aisle to look him over. Jones prohibited hardshaking still there were those who would not be denied, and virtually tore the champion's clasped hands apart, 'Children' were given special privileges by Willard, the indignities of the little folk in their eager curlosity being taken with laughter. This made Willard even

Women Embarrass Champion. The women persisted in shaking hands, too, which further embarrassed the Kan-body, has compiled sas cowboy. It had to be done, because swimming records. of the contract, but it was the first and Most of the records are held by the Illi-will probably be the last time. Willard nois A. C. stars, with Harry Hebner, A. C. showed real, unadulterated agony in its Raithel, and progress. He was heard to say on finally

more popular.

evading his visitors:
"Never again, Tom." Willard tonight spoke of the much andicipated reunion with his family in Los Reitman of the I. A. C. holds the records Angeles. He is homesick "for the kiddles and the girl out there." He expects to get in Los Angeles by July and will appear at the Panama exposition in Sar Francisco late in the summer. Jones will then follow with a trip to England. He expects to tour the world with the new

BOXERS ON TRIAL AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 11,-[Special.]ring at the monthly meeting of the state boxing commission tomorrow. Following are the artists and the charges to be pre-

kie Izzo, Chicago—Fouling Jahnny Ertle H. J. f Milwankee.
Stockyards Tommy Murphy, Chicago-Stalling in show at Hudson.
Kid Kreisch and Kid Bruhey, Marshfield-Appearing in unsanctioned bout at Marsh-

WALSH AND GROVER IN DRAW

Jimmy Walsh and Lou Grover, two local 130 pounders, battled six fast rounds to a draw in a bout held in private yesterday. Walsh had a slight shade, but not enough to warrant giving him the verdict, in the opinion of the referee. A ten round bout was scheduled, but Grover refused to step more than six sessions. refused to step more than six sessions.

New York, April 11.—Club officials at the St. Nicholas rink have announced they had secured Carl Morris and Al Reich for a ten round bout on April 21.

By J. Hebrer, I. A. C. 180 TARDS (110 YARDS STRAIG) 180 TARDS (110 YARDS STRAIG)

CENTRAL A.A.U. TITLE RACES IN LOCAL POOLS THIS WEEK. BREAST STROKE.

be featured by the most important size of the indoor season.

board of managers of the Central U. will hold a meeting at the Hotel man formerow night to make arments for the outdoor season.

lowing the National A. A. U. events are Cherry Circle club Wednesday between the conflict will shift to the size A. C. Thursday night, where the applouship 100 yard swim and 400 yard.

Ad Wolgast has started training in residual contractions in the started training in residual contractions.

Champion Meets Ex-Champion.



Sets and Lands Honors

for Ninth Time.

Boston, Mass.. April 11 .- [Special.]-

Jay Gould of New York, representing

6-4, 6-2, 6-2, at the Tennis and Racquet

Not one of the eight games in the second was won until after deuce had been called. In the third set Gould ran up a

MINERALITES TIE FOR LEAD

Hamilton Rackers, who led most of the season, Snished third, losing their chance

SWIM RECORDS SET BY JAY GOULD RETAINS **CENTRAL A. A. U. STARS**

piles List of Marks Which Hold at Present.

BY IACK PROCTER.

utdoor track and field records of the Central A. A. U., George B. Waterstraat, secretary and treasurer of the central body, has compiled indoor and outdoor club in the Back Bay.

Ing the lists. In the plunge for distance
J. P. Lichter of the C. A. A holds the
mark for sixty foot tanks of :19 4-5. L. B. match. Notwithstanding the fact that

Following are the records:

INDOOR SWIMMING.					
A. C. Raithel	40 yards :18 4-5				
K. Huszagh	50 yards :23 8-5				
A. C. Raithel	100 yards :54 8-5				
H. J. Hebner	110 yards 1:02 3-5				
Perry McGillivray	120 yards 1.08 2-8				
H. J. Hetner	150 yards #:31 1-8				
H J. Hebner	200 yards 2:07 2-5				
H. J. Hebner	220 yards 2:21				
Perry McGillivray					
Perry McGillivray	300 yards 8:28 1-8				
H. J. Hegner					
H. J. Hebner	400 yards 4:52 2-8				
Perry McGilligray	440 yards 5:28 2-5				
Perry McGillivray					
H. J. Hebner	230 yards 2:55				
H. J. Hebner	600 yarda 7:81				
H.J Hebner	650 yards 8:10 8-5				
H. J. Hebner	660 yards 8:19 3-5				
H. J. Hebner	700 yardu 8:51 3-8				
H. J. Hebner	750 yards 9:31				

BACK STROKE.

BREAST STROKE.

PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE.

mith in 100 YARDS STRAIGHTAWAY (NO TO A. C. Raithel, I. A. C..... MORRIS TO FIGHT AL REICH. 200 YARDS [110 YARDS STRAIGHTAWAY,

BOXING MEASURE UP FOR PASSAGE IN NEAR FUTURE P

Sponsors Think Revised B Will Be Enacted, Giving Boxing to Illinois

ow, and following its expected O. R. wil

te has attended shows in Milwaukee, at ft Chicago to be paid Milwaukee pro

Andrews Back from Havana. Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee pro-moter, who saw the Willard-Johnson fight in Havana last Monday, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Milwaukee. Andrews held a telephone inversation with Packey McFarland NATIONAL NET TITLE elative to a match with Mike Gibbons out said he did not have any information

Secretary Waterstraat Com- Beats Joshua Grane in Straight drove intimated that Packey is holding off until action is taken by the legislature Gibbons in Chicago if the game is opened up, and this undoubtedly is one of the reasons why he has not covered the for-

No Forfeit from Packey. Gibbons, who acted as his own mana-ger, and Emil Thiry, representing Mc-Farland, agreed to throw the contest on the market until April 15. On this date the Racquet club of Philadelphia, today the bids are to be opened and the match awarded to the highest bidder. As Mcpion of the United States by defeating his challenger, Joshua Crane of Boston, Farland has not posted his forfeit and could not be reached over the telephone

won this championship and the eighth game. Farland metch, Andrews said he natch Jack Dillon with Eddie McGoorty match. Notwithstanding the fact that for the first week in May. The weigh never played a better game against the

mever played a better game against the titleholder. Not a few of his shots were remarkably brought off.

Gould Forced to Limit.

Gould, when he steaded, was the same wonderful player he has been for years.

Mandot Going to Memphis.

Joe Mandot and Manager Tommy Welsh yesterday returned to Chicago from Superior, where Mandot defeated Pal Brown. The southern boxer will leave tomorrow for Memphis, where he but he was obliged to bring into his play is scheduled to box eight rounds with the best he possessed in the way of Patry Droulliard on April 19.

atrokes to win.

George "Rpockout" Brown was anIn the first set Crane led by three games other arrival in town. The Greek reto love, the champion being plainly nervous. Gould made it 3 all and it was nip Houck. He will resume training today and tuck. Crane should have made the for a ten round bout with Howard Morscore 5 all with a little luck. Crane made row in Benton Harbor on April 14. This several gets that were nothing short of will be a catchweights match. On April 26 Brown will box ten rounds with K. O. Brennan in Cincinnati. The weight will be 158 pounds at 8 o'clock.



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FIELDER JONES HURLS HOT SHOT AT O. B. MAGNAT WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

ager of St. Louis Feds Declares War Must Be Settled in End.

phorisms by Jones on Baseball Today.

of O. B.

hed signed with the Feds. ed the same methods used by the stes of O. B. business soon

ald have died several years ago, be-

the National and the American and he went through the basebal e, and for a time served as presi

a experience with the men of O. B. Same in Critical State. sopinion the game of baseball itself clean and great that it has become a his it is in its most critical state right and that the game will live, while one of the bad things will be forced out.

"If men in other lines of hustrees out. ates have run things for the last ten or business would soon have the bum." continued Jones. he game, and, as a general rule, they are not liked by their associates. R. L.

"One instance I want to mention, and think it was one of the worst things that for happened to the game. That is the kident of Walter Johnson being induced ylump back to Washington after he had the state of the worst things that is the kident of Walter Johnson being induced by the state of the washington after he had the state of the state o red a straightforward and binding con et with the Chicago Federals.

Gave Griffith First Chance. absolutely know that Johnson want-o give Washington the first chance ign him. He told Clark Griffith in the that he would do nothing without is Washington first chance. He folthat promise faithfully, because I tent down to his home to try to sign him for the St. Louis team. He refused to do ling before he gave Griffith a chance

to jump back.

Griff Himself a Jumper.

"It was a bad piece of business on the part of Clark Griffith or his advisers and make any woney to great and the first open overed with canvas, a grant blame the public if it loses that of Clark Griffith or his advisers and see can't blame the public if it loses that in the game when such methods are practiced. Griffith, himself, got his has a practiced. Griffith, himself, got his has been defeated by the Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The final game of the series with played today if the weather man will be sent of others for Comiskey, too, and had been developed by the Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to be C. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through a side gate when a muscularly built young man, who proved to E. L. The Richmond Internationals yesterday Manage McGraw was leaving the grounds through

Bays War Must End.

They'll have to get together some to was the ready reply. "No one make any money to speak of this in think the Federal league will lose any great amount. I think men of the National and American was defeated today by Milwaukee to the National and American was defeated today by Milwaukee to the American association, 10 to 3. The of the American association, 10 to 3. The of the American association, 10 to 3. The of the American association, 10 to 3. The other are on the run. I know that a stendance was large. Score:

The attendance was large. Score:

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They are supposed to stand back of minor leagues and lend their sup
T. The minors won't get a bit of sup
Trom them and I wouldn't be sur
ted if not more than three or four lor leagues are operating a week after

Fourth of July."

NEWARK BIDS FOR CALLAHAN

New York, April 11.—Newark International leaguers are bidding for the servtional leaguers. Definite word

Sox leader, as manager. Definite word

Fourth of July."



in the American league. Foi-WIPED OUT BY RAIN

This Afternoon.

Games Today.

There might have been a chuckle or two over the weather conditions of yesterday,

Johnson wrote to Griffith and he wired Griffith, and waited and waited, and or got an answer. Finally, as you all there was no chance to play a game. Thus the local Feds lost the first Bunday which

the local Feds less the first Sunday which was expected to be one of their banner days of the season. He took the train west and went out persually and met Johnson and induced him being back.

Griff Himself a Jumper.

BE RING W. LARDNER

MY BABY'S GARDEN. My baby has a garden,
"Planted" four days ago,
And nearly half his waking hours
He spends among his precious flows
With sprinkling can and hoe.

My baby has a garden,
And O, how proud he is
When, yielding to his pleading, we
Lay work aside and go to see
This masterpiece of his!

Behold my baby's garden, Close by the rubbish pile! Look at the sprinkling can and hoe And flowers; then tell me if you ke Whether to sigh or smile.

On the Home Stretch.

over the weather conditions of yesterday, but they weren't chuckled on the north side, at least in the neighborhood of Weeghman park, where the Whales were scheduled to play the second game of the season against the St. Louis Feds.

There was nothing but gloom out there, for instead of entertaining a park full of baseball fans, as expected, there was nothing to do but gaze upon a water soaked diamond and express deep regrets.

Rains Early and Late,
Rain, which started early in the morning, continued in a driving drizzie until 1

SOUTHERN FAN FLOPS M'GRAW

TIGERS SHUT OUT HOOSIERS.

ERRORS BY REBELS

Fast Fielding Helps Indian Johnson Beat Pittsburgh by 5 to 2 Score.

Kansas City, Mo., April 11.—Costly



former Oak Park stars.

W. Pitts, captain, is playing his fourth and last year on the team. Manager Wood has arranged the following sched-April-24, John Marshall; 28, Lowis in

Evanston academy; 12, St. Philip's academy; 15, Hyde Park; 22, Evanston academy; 29, Juliet High.

June—2, Lake Forest academy; 9, alumni.

GIVE KAWFEDS GAME

Collins Retires from Game.

Suffers from Indigestion.

Cabs-Memphis Score

TODAY'S CARD AT

Bresnahans Beat Memphis in

Final Training Trip Game;

Buckles Left Behind.

necessary and spent the rest of the time coying with the Turtles, depending on their support to get the side out. Said support was not to be depended on with

Errors Give Turtles Buns. Six hits were made off Vaughn during the four innings he worked, but only one run ought to have been scored by the sex-tet of swats. A fumble by Good followed by a double barreled error by Archer

turned the ball to stop one of the runner at the plate and it got away from Archer

etting both runs count.
The Cubs could not do a thing to Shir ley, a young local pitcher, for three in-nings, but in the fourth his support backed up on him and the Cubs counted

Williams Seeks "Safety First."

Locals Bally in Ninth.

Chency, who pitched the last five innings, shut out the locals until the ninth
inning. Then they bunched three solid
swats, with boots by Fisher and McLarry.

CUBS VS. MAROON White Sox Blank St. Joseph;

WEST SIDE PARK Star Second Sacker

Faber Shows Big League Stuff." Red Faber did the hurling for Rowland

YOUNG SOX LAND GAME IN ELEVENTH, 6 TO 5

Overcome Five Run Lead Beaf Out Des Moines In Overtime Session.

LOCAL SEMI-PRO TEAMS. swats, with boots by Fisher and McLarry, for four rums. Chency got the next two men, then issued a pass, and put the Turties where a home run would come within one of trying the count. But Coyle, the last bustman, was not good for the home run. He forced the side out.

The Cub roster was reduced to within two men of the National league limit by the sale of Jess Buckles, the southpaw recruit from Médicine Hat, to the Memphis club foday. Bresnahan had Buckles warming up in advance of every game played here, and Manager Lord liked his action and delivery so well that he decided to try him out. The deal includes an option on Buckles' services, so that if he makes good the Cubs can have him back in the fall unless the Federal league intervenes.



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Kitty Sees 'The Lily Poverty Flat.

First off said the lady, who is continually all a sparkle with vivacity, sometimes like a brook running into a bit of shadowy seriousness and then dimpling out into an irrestatible jest, said she, "Miss Kelly? You are the person who criticized my chewing gum in 'Salomy Jane." I remember."

And she fixed me with large brown eyes while she quoted the line that justified the gum chewing, obliged me to say why I had mentioned it, and piradingly assured me that she never really obswed gum, and when she did she did it O, so carefully so that no one could ever see.

fully so that no one could over see.

of the CHILDREN

A little girl was walking with me on a street and she saw another little art crying. She tursed around and said a this little girl's mother: "Why don't out give her a spanking? That's the way my mother trains me."

El Anderson, 5174 Michean avenus.

Clean Rugs



BEATRIZ MICHELENA

"But I love it, every crack and hole of the film business, now. "I know all about it, too. I direct my

But Miss Michelens forgave me and said about two bushels of interesting things that I only wish could be filekered on in the ismurable manner of herself.

She has been on the stage since she was 16, her interests lying operatically. Her voice she trensures and trains and intends, when her contract expires, to return to her opera world.

"Then how did you happen to go into pictures a bit. But my daddy thought it might be a good thing for me really to see myself as I looked. He thought I might be robe to learn something from the experience.

"Then so many people thought is queer for a sager to go into pictures a spec to go into pictures. I contract sequences are things and express them by a cting just handle should be able to act. When I sing I fee things and express them by a cting just wanted to show them that a singer can act—and the success that has come to me.

"But I love it, every erack and hole of the dim business now.

"I amow all about it. tees. I direct my own scenes I can't rehearse, never could on the stage, and so I trouble new direct tors who feel thay must have everything a lought to be afraid of, like sizes tors who feel thay must have everything a light to be afraid of, like sizes to say the feel and the rehearsel.

"I would always new like to live to my and the came is and a I trouble new direct tors who feel thay must have everything a lought to be afraid of, like sizes climb, a must be found to be gan to work that it would always need like rehearsel.

"I was afraid before I began to work that it would always need like rehearsel.

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"I was afraid before I began to work that the manner of her work at my

Indoor Life Stunts Growth.



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Did you transform yourself from an uply duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicago Trib-uns. When our physician asked little Alice if she would come and live with him she eaid, "Doctor, you had me ence; why didn't you keep me?" N. D.

tightly. Never wear pumps. This exercise will strengthen the ankles. Do it without shoes. Open wide the windows so as to have plenty of fresh air. You see I am an advocate of fresh air even to the extent of exercising the ankles. Practice, deep breathing for a minute or so, then practice this exercise for about five minutes, increasing the time as your ankles greatering. Stand exect with shoulders

didn't you keep me?"

N. D.

My sister going to call one day on a second chum, took her little son slong. While there, the hostess served refreshments on a highly polished table, with only a center piece in the center of the table. It looked like a regular meal to table. It looked like a regular meal to table, who looked first at his mother and then at the hostess in a puzzled way. They both began to eat, and finally Billy with a little sigh, seriously lifted his glass and plate and spread out his napkin under them. His mother wanted to know why he was doing that, and Billy, gianeing furtively at the hostess, who appeared not to be noticing, whispered: "Shi She forgot the tablecloth."

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O.O.V.K."

The articles for which you ask went the rounds of the papers so recently that they
may be in the scrup book of a reader and
so soccessible that the owner may be willing to lend them to you, or, if he or she be exceptionally amiable, to copy them for you and send through the Corner. I

Organized to Spread Happiness.
"I don't know a thing about the terms upon which communications are published in your paper and send this at random. This is my wish: A girl's club has been organized in my church, the main object of which is to make others happy. Two of us have neither money nor time to spare. So their part of the work is to write to any invalids or shut-ins who would like to receive friendly, cheering letters. They are bright, happy girls and would do their best to enliven he sufferers. If you know of such persons please let me know. JOSEPHINE C." A most commendable purpose and one which will have our cordial cooperation. But-ins will please make a note of the cautiful offer.

Looking Up Missing Friend.
"Here is comething I should like to have you put in your Corner. A friend of mine is looking up one of his friends by the name of Peter Scherrar or Schear. He has not heard from him since 1894. He used to be an architect or contractor. There are so many readers of your Cormer, some one might be acquainted with him.

Mas. P. O. K."

We insert the inquiry the more cheerfully for the memory of your services to the Corner. You are an ever welcome visitor. Any news we can gather of the missing acquaintance will be forwarded to you.

Authority on Commercial Spanish.

"I am desirous of studying Spanish in my spars time, but come to you for information regarding the best authority on commercial Spanish. There is no denying that the small hat is the preference of the Parisian and generally of the English woman, too.

There is so much better chance for originality in the shape of diminutive creations, and Paris is certainly doing the best she can to continue the popularity of the tinier shapes. Lewis is turning out his smart black and white shapes, though in the models which he sends to the states blue and write shapes take the lead. Three cornered effects are his favorites. One stunning one I saw was of this new glazed black catin, with a petite cocade protruding just over one eye a bit and perhaps flaunting as single small rose. They say that the American woman really prefers a large that that she must be modish. Whether this is so not there is no denying that the small hat is the preference of the Parisian and generally of the English woman, too.

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Love in Cottage.

worms hatch from the eags and by white butterflies you see hovering over them. Nasturtium growers must always fight these steppilars. Watch the plants and pick off and destroy the leaves with eggs or young crawlers. Some years thay are worse than others.

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Society and Entertainments



ISS NAOMI SCANLAN, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Kickham Scanlan of 2118 Pierce avenue, is one of the young women interested in the organization of the Canter club, which is to give a series of dances at the Hotel La Salle. The first is to take place on Friday

Fine Weather Lures Another Convert. Society to the Open. BY CINDERELLA.

pleasant to report that Albert HERE were all sorts and kinds of pleasant things going on in and around Chicago Saturday aftermil American musicians and has fluted his mite to the collection noon. It was the first really decent Saturday of the season, and a number of men hied themselves to the various golf clubs and found the links in exsm as he is in his costume. He cellent condition, with a fine shade of at Mr. Hadley, Mr. Cadman, Mr. emerald grass on the putting greens. At the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn and Mr. and He calls is a "negro melody and at the club, the advance guard of the As he performed it at his re-nthe Illinois theater yesterday afthave the cottages this season. it was more than acceptable. He

The links were further dotted with "gray wolves," the savage, misanthropish golfers, for whom life is one great golf ed the two springs of negro e religious music and the dance

On Saturday also several week end parthat which pervades "Swing tles went out to Lake Forest, where the si Inst which pervades "Swing ties went out to Lake Forest, where the season is not so advanced as at Wheaton. Mrs. Chaifield-Taylor, who arrived home technical equipment was more than unexpectedly from Washington because the big program of yesterday. It one of her boys had failen til during his Conger, Miss Cornells Conger, Mrs. William P. on Sweet Charlot" and others like Mt. s not an easy program. It was, howte, easy to listen to. I suppose he must
mans and the Pollocks out to spend Sunforgiven his indulgence in the Bach
day with her.

Easter vacation, asked the Joseph ColeWinterbotham, Bames MacVesgh, Capt.
Howse, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Doughs Harvey,
Cage and has been running with fair sucforgiven his indulgence in the Bach conne (for violin alone), for this is the

> In the Blackstone restaurant Saturday afternoon the gay young world had elected to dance en masse. There were several parties, in which Miss Isabel McBirney, the Orr girls, the

Mr. Spaiding began the afterneon with hyper's somain in G, an ancient and microsistic composition which requires, thou all, good taste in performance. the control of the c THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK Fayed also two romances of Schu-nand the Rondo brilliant (opus 10) limbert. There was then his "Ala-BY JANE EDDINGTON

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It's Dandelion Time. N the early part of the fourth week in March, I found dandelions in Little Italy. These dandelions were so young that not one of the little red

leaves had begun to turn green. In many cases the sprouting leaves were not even red, but as bleached as French en-Chicago Grand Opera company it season. To the names of Mme. Schuman-Heink, and Miss the Farrar, aiready engaged, add John McCormack.

Ampanini had been in New York and days. It was said he was here that the dandellon at this stage, when it is practically all white heart. The bitter in it is hardly perceptible, and the savoriness of the plant is almost incomparable when it is dressed with butter simply, just are with Titta Ruffo. who arrived

its with Titta Ruffo, who arrived as its health giving qualities are inestiope today on the way to Ha- mable. Nothing could be learned as to the has succeeded in setting the of the high priced baritone to a cooking is easy. Fut them on the stove but it became known that con-in cold water with a little salt. When they are done drain them well and press to get out all the water, then butter and

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Paddy Whach

Mr. Olcott in a New Play

"The Heart of Paddy Whack," at the Olympic theater last evening. Rachel Crothers, author of "Young Wisdom," "A Man's World," and "The Three of Us," wrote this season's ychicle for the Irish star, and it differs materially from the usual style of Irish plays, lacking the evicting cherma, brawls, and other Donnybrock features of the Boucleault type of Irish melodrama. "The Heart of Paddy Whack" is a bachelor's romance with its scenes laid in an Irish village in 1800, and Mr. Olcott plays the rôle of Dennis O'Enlley. Olcott plays the rôle of Dennis O'Malley, a country lawyer whose contentment among his rural clients and neighbors is suddenly interrupted when his ward, Mona Cairn, returns from her Dublin school and takes charge of his household. Mona soon takes charge of his heart as well, and O'Malley feels the conflict be-tween his duty to find her a richer and

inger mate and his growing love for

erself, and how her decision affects the achelor, is worked out in a story which as some of the flavor of one of Charles Lever's romances and provides much sen-timental interest and comedy. Henry Miller's reputation for stagfing produc-tions under his management suffers noth-ing in the picturesque production and cos-tuming of "The Heart of Paddy Whack." Among the new songs and ballads in the play are "A Little Bit of Heaven," now a "best seller" in the music stores;
"A Broth of a Boy," "Irish Eyes of
Love," and Paul Laurence Dunbar's
poem, "Who Knows?" set to music by
Ernest Ball.

In the cast are Miss Edith Luckett, Miss Maud Hosford, Miss Jennie Lament, Miss Bessie Les Lestina, Miss Nina Sae Miss Jane Haven, Fleming Ward, hard Quilter, Walter Colligan, and The engagement will be for two weeks

Gossip of the Stage. Mr. Morosco's "The Lady We Love" ubsided last night, and the La Salle opera

Writing of Otis Skinner's performance as Renaud in "A Celebrated Case," the eritic of the New York Evening Post, said that he was "too elaborately ornate Misses Cudahy, the Misses Hinde, and Miss Ellen Augur and a sufficient pluand self-conscious, and his elecution at times was sadly artificial, but he acted

A separation has been arranged between Charles King and his wife, Miss Lila Rhodes, a niece of George M. Cohan, Mr. King appears in "Watch Your Step" with his partner in vaudeville, Miss Elizabeth Brice. Saturday night, "War Brides," at Hull house, took over a fashionable, highly curious audience, a large part of which the performance. Several small plays were given, including Barrie's "Rosa-lind," The much vaunted "War Brides,"

although exceedingly well done, was con-sidered a little maudin and highly broad gauge. And there were persons in the audience who would fain have worn shade hats and automobile vells. How-ever, it was all very modern, and let us be modern or we serish! scenery in Tersey City last week the equipment of "The Daughter of Heaven" brought \$62, that of "Pomander Walk" ment twenty-three years. He is survived \$4.50, and that of "Alias Jimmy Valen- by a widow and five children.

modern or we perish!

Miss Virginia Pope, in Barrie's play, scored a distinct success, and it was to see her that many of the north siders went will hereafter devote all his time to his German-American weekly. The Father-Miss Addams was making her adieux land, and to the Intern before her forthcoming trip to The Hague

Mrs. Ethel Amorita Kelly Bokum, late of the musical revues, announces the birth of Miss Dorris Amorita Bokum at the Pasadens apartments, New York City.

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OBITUARY.

managers there say \$100,000 would be a DR. ARTHUR LITTLE DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY-EIGHT.

cademy at Haverhill, Mass. Prior to his arrival in Chicago, Dr. Litt

DOWNTOWN

During the civil war Dr. Little was chap-lain of the First Vermont Heavy artillery. DR. WILLIAM R. WING, a retired nysician, died yesterday at 1444 Birch-ood avenue. He was 84 years old.

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Unions Which Have Signed.

Other unions have signified their intensoon as their present agreements expire

A strike of the milk wagon drivers was cept a two weeks' vacation every year. but the compromise was agreed on by the officials of the union, and it is expected that the men will ratify it at a meeting week. No increase in wages was

SWERVES FIRE WAGON TO **AVOID BISHOP'S COUPE; HURT**

Evanston Driver Thrown from Seat When He Crashes Into Telephone Pole to Prevent Collision.

John Tesnow, driver of the cl n of the Evan turned his horses sharply to one side to driven by Suffragan Bishop William E.
Toll of the Episcopal diocess of Chicago. lected four stockholders who, we bel'eve, Dr. Toll, accompanied by Edward H. are eminently qualified to be directors of Buehler of 1003 Himman avenue and this company. They are men of high Richard C. Hall of 1138 Judson avenue, character, of distinguished success in was returning from services at St. Mark's their various walks of life, imbued with Episcopal church in Evanston. Dr. Toll was driving north in Sherman avenue. Richard C. Hall of 1138 Judeon avenue, was driving north in Sherman avenue. The chemical wagon was speeding east

in Davis street, in answer to an alarm their time and best energies to the solu-sent in from the residence of H. M. Hin-kenbloomer, at 722 Clark street. The coupé shot across in front of the horses and Teenow swerved them to one side.

The wagon was hurled against a trolley pole and Tesnow was thrown to the paveent. The horses ran a quarter of a block farther before they were stopped. Dr. Toll and his friends cared for Tesnow until he was taken home.

WOMAN, ILL, KILLS HERSELF Mrs. Leona De Beard Sends Bullet Through Her Head in Her Flournoy Street Home.

Mrs. Leona De Beard, 3257 Flourno Mrs. Leona De Beard, 3257 Flournoy street, committed suicide early yesterday by shooting herself through the head, ac-cording to the Fillmore street police, while sick and despondent. Charles De Beard, her husband, a janttor, believes



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Majority Committee Issues Statement Resenting

sheet metal contractors will meet to consider whether they shall order a lockout of sheet metal construction Employers' association or shall keep the man at work.

The sheet metal contractors are under bonds to the contractors organisation to obey the rulings of the executive committee, or they will be required to forfeit the bonds. On the other hand, the sheet metal contractors through an agreement with the officials of the union have practically keep outside contractors from entering the field in Chicago.

The union officials have threatened to break up this combination, if the contractors lock them out.

Plasterers Meet Tonight.

The journeymen plasterers will meet to might to consider the ultimatum of the plastering contractors who gave the union men until tomorrow morning to return to work or be locked out. The plasterers went on strike because the lathers were locked out.

It was reported at night the plasterers would abide by their agreement with the contractors and return to work tomorrow. Definits action will be taken to night.

The executive board, composed of seventy-six members of the Building Construction Employers' association, will meet to morrow to consider the union have presented at the intention of the stockholders. They will vote for W. Emilen Roosevelt, William J. Matheson, Timothy S. Williams, and Charles Hayden. In composite out the following statements:

The executive board, composed of seventy-six members of the Building Construction Employers' association, will meet tomorrow to comision which have signed the unifers with the contractor of the stock of the railway company, has been distributed among several thought and former bondholders scattered all over the country and abroad. It was manifestly impossible for them personal type to investigate the situation or in any large number to be present there today.

Proxy Committee Statements.

Proxy Committee Named.

"A proxy committee was using high handed methods to force its selection. It was selected to force the majority committee was us

to sign the uniform agreement.

Inions Which Have Signed.

Inions which have signed the uniagreement and the number of men in

Constant follow:

Messra Woodward, Dawes, Harding, and Messra Woodward, Dawes, Harding, and myself were asked by the holders of a substantial amount of the stock to serve as such a committee. We consented and have since associated with us Mr. Van Hall, chairman of the protective committee of Dutch shareholders.

"Now there is one thing about this

committee which I wish to say with the utmost emphasis, a thing which, to peo-ple who know us personally, would, per-haps, not need to be said, but which, in view of the utterly unwarranted state-ments to the contrary that have recently been industriously circulated, I feel it my duty to say—and it describes with equal force the four gentlemen whom we are about to place in nomination—and that is

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This sports-suiting comes 54 inches wide and s shown in a variety of ather mixtures.

he imported gabardines are nches wide, in shades of tan, light gray, dark gray, green, sand, clive, blue, brown, and black with white mixture. -both at \$1.75 yard.

Semi-made pleated akirts, hemmed around the bottom and with waistband put on, all ready to sew up the back, at \$4.75 and \$5.75 complete.

40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Poplins at \$2.25 Yard

This poplin comes in a splendid assortment of wanted colors, at a price considerably below usual. This is but one of the many specials in silks of-fered, among which are also the following: Two Specials in Wanted Black Silks

40-inch, all-silk black crepe de Chine, two excellent quali-ties, are offered at very special prices—\$1.05 and \$1.55 yard. 40-Inch Pongee Suitings at \$1.50 Yard Coat silks in natural color of a splendid quality are offered at this special price, \$1.50 yard. 40-inch, black, all-silk chiffon taffeta, a foreign fabric, soft and lustrous, is offered at a special price, \$1.75 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Women's Covert Cloth Coats at \$37.50



Present a New Version of the New Modes

Fashioned on the lines of an uncommonly smart utility coat, these covert cloth coats depart from the usual. you will note, in the-

New shield collar, the close-fitting shoulder yoke, the flare of the coat-skirt and the very attractive over-fastening at the front. Altogether these coats (one of which is sketched here) offer interesting values at \$37.50.

And these are typical of the other coat modes to be found in this women's coats section, by which every taste can well be satisfied.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

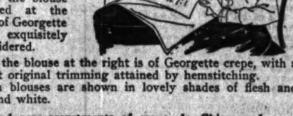
Blouses of Georgette Crepe at \$5.75 and \$8.75

The vogue of the Georgette crepe blouse continues unabated.

And with it grows the favor of these blouse sections - for here are to be found the last and latest modes.

At \$5.75 the blouse sketched at the left is of Georgette crepe exquisitely embroidered.

RIPWOOD



AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC | VAUDEVILLE

Joan Sawyer

GEO. HAROURT & J. C. SMITH

Wm. Pruette & Co.

REINE DAVIES & CO.

FANNIE BRICE

GREAT Hippodrome

WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST

CORT | RIOT OF FUN

DEVILLE POR SO

At \$8.75 the blouse at the right is of Georgette crepe, with a most original trimming attained by hemstitching.

Both blouses are shown in lovely shades of flesh and maize, and white.

And new assortments of crepe de Chine and Georgette crepe blouses in spring modes too var-ied to enumerate offer splendid values at \$5. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Imported Dress Linens

A Beautiful Panama Weave, 27 Inches Wide and Yarn-Dyed

28c Yard

NO such offering has been announced in many a day, for these imported dress linens are presented in a full range of desirable shades, at a price which is most unusual.

A fortunate purchase is responsible for these beautiful fabrics being offered at this price, which is about half that usually quoted.

Another shipment of 42-inch imported ratine suitings has just been received—in a splendid range of colorings. It goes on sale, also at 28c yard.

New Flouncings—a Sale

Acquiring at special prices unusual collections of new flouncings, we can announce exceptional values in the very kind of lace and embroideries most demanded for the many summer dress plans.

At \$1.95 Yard-

A special lot of 18 and 24-inch filet net lace flouncings—new and different designs. Also 45-inch embroidered organdie flouncings, beautifully embroidered on fine organdie in many pretty

And 45-inch embroidered voile flouncings in a great variety of neat or heavy de-

45-inch novelty embroid-ered batiste flouncings in many new patterns.

Two Unusual Lots of Lace Flouncings At 95c Yard-18-inch and 27-inch tinsel

net lace flouncings and pretty gold and silver net lace flouncings, all very high class and new.

AMUSEMENTS

The Cost of Living is High;

to you-is very low; 25c to \$1.50 with 1,000 good seats at \$1.001

BIGGEST AND BEST MELODRAMA

Auditorium: Tool

ELSIE FERGUSON

"Best acting and play of season."-P. SEATS ON SALE TO MAY 100

OLYMPIC | TWO WHEELS ONL

but the Cost of

At 68c Yard-45-inch embroidered voile

> 45-inch embroidered crepe flouncings. 45-inch embroidered Swiss flouncings.

45-inch embroidered organ-die flouncings.

38-inch embroidered volle allovers and waistings in many pretty color combi-nations, also white, sand, and many of the new spring shades.

At 50c Yard-

1,800 yards of 18-inch to 24-inch embroidered net lace flouncings, white and new sand shades—in many different designs, copied from hand-embroidered laces.

\$1.00 MATINEE WED.



Complete Outfitting Day for Babies

Special preparations and plans have been min "everything baby wears" from top to toe mit this one aim in view:

That every little garment presented shall be so be of baby-charm, so out-of-the-ordinary in value, so modern price—every mother will see the uselessness of expending ergy, time, and more money in the making of these thing And So We Present for Your Earnest Consid-

eration in Wonderful Varieties-Baby coats, white and colored, \$3.95, \$5, \$5.95 to Baby hats and bonnets at \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, and \$3.95 Baby white frocks, little fairy dresses, 50c, 75c, \$1 to Baby Boy Oliver Twist suits, 75c. Baby rompers. Muslin underwear, sleeping garments and all the new sweater jackets at prices as correspondingly modest. Third Floor, North Room.

Another Charming Origination-The Petal-Flounce Petticoat

of Taffeta Silk of Splendid Quality and Remarkably Priced at \$8.75



With all the charm of old time days and a gay dash of the modern in their coloring come these newest

Petal - flounce petticosts of taffeta silk sketched here as specially offered at \$4/1 The flower-like flounce en

sized by "true-lovers' know frilled silk—the colorings as usual as they are exquisits a glowing pinks, the mauve of chids, rich yellows and a work shade of blue. \$8.75. Values Accordingly as Inter-esting Are Offered in

Petticoats at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5

Here are Colonial Stripe Tuling
—flower taffetas, bright chare

able taffetas, smart black-and-white taffetas, and every color, light or dark, one could desire. Third Floor, North Room.

Two Interesting Models in Imported Corsets of Broche Specially Priced at \$15

This is an unusual corset opportunity.

These two corset models have been particularly designed to correct the lines of two directly opposite types of figures.

The woman to whom this is ad-dressed cannot afford to overlook this

For Figures of Ample Proportions Above the Wals The corset sketched at the left is specially designed The corset entirely encases the bust, giving a symmetraline, perfect poise, and the all-essential tailored trimness.

For Figures of Ample Proportions Below the Wald The corset sketched at the right is specially designed. The long clinging skirt has two well-placed elastic inscendining, without discomfort, giving graceful contour. Furthermore, women who understand corset values will realize that seldom is it possible to offer imported corsets of fancy broche at this special price, \$15.

AMUSEMENTS STUDEBAKER-NOW THE Hall Caine's Romance of Love and Thrills ETERNAL

Too Many Laughs "Too Many Cooks"

PRINCESS: \$1 MAT. THURSDA BASEBALL

AMUSEMENTS PALACE MUSIC | TORRESTED GARRICK TORRESTED LLOYD

NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THE DANCING WITH AL AROUND JOLSON ER STRACE THE MCORREVEN

LACKSTONE | TONIGHT WE LAST & WEEKS CYRIL MAUDE

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ILLINOIS MAIL WOL JULIA SANDERS DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHOR HE GIRL FROM U

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AMUSEMENTS

Last Mr. Mant

Week in "LOUIS

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BY WILLIAM

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mill Says Thou sands Are Illegally Locked Up Each Year.

MONSES ARE IGNORED.

BY WILLIAM N. GEMMILL.

[Judge Chicago Municipal court.] most lawless city in the world. This ion is tased in part upon the numring a single year and in part upon the ery large number of arrests made dureach twelve month period. Every has reason to be humiliated be of our annually increasing number

ead of the large number of arbeing proof of an increasing lawmy it is rather an indication of the comess of our public officials, who, on sworn to obey the law, violate it ten that what we call human liberty on the streets mocks and ridicules it. houses, and penitentiaries so foreboding that the rising generation may fear and them we are making them so com men, by locking so many of our peopl in them from time to time, that our people is them from time to time, that our ropic no longer shudder at the thought of iron bars nor think it a diagrace to good a night behind them.

our unfortunate citizens who each year sed of transgressing one or mo the 4,000 municipal ordinances. In levard. rly all such arrests the defendants are ken to jail and there incarcerated until eir trials are held, or they are released Abuse of Bonds.

of the Municipal court, adopted some years ago, expressly provides, with some exceptions, that persons arrested for vio-

lating city ordinances shall be at one

arrested and illegally usually which that they may secure that liberty which i

the law guarantees them but which is

If a contractor has a dispute with the

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the dispute, are arrested and thrown

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es. Of the total persons arrested New York 89,120 were convicted.

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on than are the judges of the court,

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40,000 a Year Intoxicated.

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ll the charm of old-Pamiliarity with a system through thich from 30,000 to 40,000 innocent citiand a gay dash of rn in their colorings and are annually illegally arrested and aged in jail not only breeds contempt te such a system but increases the crim-al lawlessness of the city and destroys SIN KNOCKOUTS ince petticoats of k sketched here and offered at \$8.75. th in our institutions, whose purpose i schieve justice for all men. No Attention to Summons.

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Models in of Broche

Colonial Stripe Taffetas affetas, bright change-affetas, and every plain

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3.95, \$5, \$5.95 to \$10.75

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5c. Baby rompers, 50c

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IUSEMENTS RICK | TONIGHT AT Mr. Mantell in "LOUIS XI

H CAWTHORN ONIGHTIMAN

OR'S CLARK & MONI

Fussers Whistle: "Where's My Wandering Co-ed?"



HISTLES, shrill, melodious, and mysterious, sounded through the streets of Evanston last night—snatches of popular songs, trilis from operatic arias, bird calls, and just plain whistles. As the poetic north shore reporter suggested, it was like a covey of quall, flushed

an scattered, seeking one another out in the darkness. The whistling was being done by Northwestern university "fussers," trying to locate their own particular co-eds. For every one of the sixty-five girls driven from Collegian hall on Saturday by order of Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, there was an anxious "fusser" parading the streets and whistling his secret, sacred whistle.

'TIPPED' TO JESS

Pastor Gives Willard Ten

Rounds of Advice to

Block Temptation.

tain the heavyweight title,

Punch the devil every day as effect

Shun the white lights of Broadway.

Don't let the pretty, powdered para-sites, who are bound to be on your trail. make a fool out of you.

Always introduce yourself as Jess Willard of Kansas, Kansas water

Bendered Society a Service.

Largely for Electric Lights and

ively as you did Jack Johnson

the toboggan slide to hell.

make the town dry.

The ten rules are:

"KENTUCKY ED"

TAKES LAST NIP;

DEAD IN STALL Owner Blames Man Whom He Had Sent

to Bridewell.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Jess Willard, the world's fistic chan

een the ewinging doors and whinnied.

beats Broadway boose a mile. Stick close to your wife and four babies. They will prevent your taking Six years ago Soodvoisky paid \$500 for Kentucky Ed and his long pedigree and had him shipped to Chicago from a farm back in the blue grass region of Kentucky. The animal's intelligence won the Invest your money in a western ranch; get an automobile and take tucky. The animal's intelligence won the admiration of all who saw him, and his a false psychology. He makes emotion liking for beer was known to all of Sood-a means to an end, whereas it should be relative animal's national. into your pulse lots of osone.
Clean living is your capital on deposit. Don't overdraw the account.

Steer clear of the green table or the Then six months ago Soodvoisky came upon Michael Gust rummaging about his basement and trying to make off with some of his property. Gust had been a frequenter of the saloon at odd times and lived in Madison street lodging houses.

The saloonkeeper had him arrested and testified against him. Gust was sent to the bridewall.

The saloonkeeper had him arrested and testified against him. Gust was sent to the bridewall. sharks will get you. Hit the Billy Sunday sawdust trail. Come to Chicago next year and help Jess Willard," Dr. Thibodeau said rendered society a magnificent service when he retired to private life and inci-

dentally to obscurity the notorious de-generate, Jack Johnson. "I am not a believer in prise fighting and do not advocate it as a sport, but I admit that I was tremendously interested Example in London.

The city of London, with a population of more than three times that of Chicago and with 20,629 policemen, arrested only 125,804 persons in 1912, but few more than were arrested in Chicago. Of this number 20,588 were convicted. In addition.

"He is, I understand, to get \$5,000 a light to the charge of th

week in New York in 1913, with a population New York in 1913, with a population bearing twice as large as Chicago, arrested with violating city ordinances.

New York in 1913, with a population to entrap him. It hought a little adapter him to entrap him. I thought a little adapter him and the property of the fellow that killed that horse with the property of the fellow that he pro she saw a man go into the barn at about 9 or 10 o'clock Saturday night, and her description of him fitted that fellow Gust. ASKS COUNCIL FOR \$398,550; \$154,000 FOR WAGES BOOST. Finance Committee Wants Balance

description of him fitted that fellow Gust. I went all through the ledging houses on Madison street today looking for him.

"The bridswell office is closed, but tomorrow I'm going out there and see if this fallow is still there. Whoever did it knew that I valued that horse more than anything alse I own. I wouldn't have taken \$10,000 for him. Why, he was the smartest thing you ever saw. He drank more beer than any man around here, and he knew when to stop. The city council will be asked to appropriate \$398,500 at its special meeting this afternoon. Chairman John A. Richart, assisted by Herbert White, secretary of the committee, worked till late last night figuring out the exact sum to be appropriated.

But some of the whistles—the ones that got melancholy and minor pitched toward 10 o'clock—were whistled, alas, in vain.

Catherine Bower, Luella Chapman, Clarissa Dunham, and Esther Deutsch, assisted by A. C. Patterson and M. D. Perry, were taking their effects to new quarters when a TRIBUNE photographer anapped them. Dean Potter said the whole story of the ban on Collegian has not yet

"There was something more than the fact a man had been permitted to re in the house," she said.

Sylvester Sparling, manager of Collegian, said he is going to turn the erstwhile co-ed dormitory into a family hotel, and ruleless.

"BILLY" SUNDAY CALLED A JUDAS

Universalist Pastor Doesn's Want the Evangelist to Come to Chicago.

Jess Willard, the world's fistic champion, was handed some advice yesterday by the Rev. A. D. Thibodeau, pastor of the Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, Sheridan road and Montrose boulevard.

Dr. Thibodeau, who prefaced his evening sermon with comments on the encounter between Willard and Jack Johnson et Havanna last week, announced ten rules for Jess to observe in order to retain the heavynyeight title.

WICE a day for four of five years protection against him, and pause in front of the Redector, Universalist, at Warren ayanue and Routers along printer. He is such a good p

That was the signal for the white aproned bartender or the proprietor himself to draw a "high one" and set it on the end of the bar. Kentucky Ed would stroll up to the bar and shove his nose into the foamy liquid, and, as Soodvolsky said, "he would empty the glass without knocking it ever or spilling so much as a drop on the bar."

When the glass had been emptied the horse would stroll back to the barn, a block away, and enter the large, roomy bog stall which was his home.

The Rev. Mr Moore's Attack.
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"He is betraying the Christ whose disciple he professes to be. He is undoing the work of 1900 years so far as the kingdom of God in this world is concerned. The God of Christ is loving, merciful, for giving, helptul, just, and one who overcomes evil with good, assured of the triumph of good over evil. Sunday's idea of God is the reverse—cruel, revengeful, pittless, unforgiving, and exercising a

the bridewell.

Yesterday morning Scodvoisky went to his barn to feed Kentucky Ed as usual. When he opened the door he suspected something was wrong, for the hay he had placed in the manger the evening before was still there. Never before had the horse left any of the hay. He walked and there hay the hay. He walked and there hay the horse left any of the hay. He walked was dead. His body had been hacked and slashed with a knife.

Tor. Magor said.

"I criticize him most because of his activate towards Christian scholars. His conception of the verbal inspiration of the scriptures is unitenable. Every student knows there are thousands of variations in the readings of the original textsof the Bible, and yet he assumes to prenounce an infallible judgment as to what is the word of God. He condemns absolutely higher criticisms, and yet there is not a distinguished hibiteal scholar today who is not a higher criticism. He ridicules evolution, and yet every scientist of note action, and yet every scientist of note action.

POLICE GUARDS AT STATION SAVE GIRLS FROM 'SLAVERY

PRINTER'S RULE SUCCEEDS WHERE

Locates Needle in Wife's Hand After Fourth Operation.

SURGEONS FAIL

Fail to Extract Needle. Mr. Klein was summoned from his work. He took his wife to a surgeon. An X-ray was taken. The needle was in plain view. The needle was an eighth of an inch below the surface.

band was opened. The physicians worked on it for three hours. The needle was not any arrangement has been made for her."

The next day Mrs. Klein went to the German Deaconess hospital. Again an X-ray was taken and surgeons operated. But the needle was still in the hand open. But the needle was still in the hand at the end of the operation. The third operation was performed the next week. This operation was as un-successful as the others. For two hours they had the hand ope

Another Vain Search.

Testerday Mr. Klein took his wife to the Gardald tank hospital. Dr. Harry Knapp was palled in An K-ray was taken. The hand was opened. For two hours, according to Mr. Klein, a fruities search for the needle was made. He said the surgeon was about to give up.

In desperation Klein took the K-ray plate to the window. He noticed the position of the needle. He had heard the surgeon give the location of the bone in selectific terms. The only measure he Another Vain Search

U. S. Marshals Fail to Act on In ments in Connection with Ir-

'CAN'T EXPLAIN DARNED AFFAIR, **QUOTH JENNINGS**

Jealousy-Beset Attorney, However, Hints Mrs. McLennan Will Drop Gase.

DINED? YES, AT TIMES.

Mrs. Hugh McLennan will not prosecute Miss Genevieve Levine for shooting at her in Natalby's restaurant last Thursday it became known yesterday on the return of Attorney Everett Jennings from Springfield.

possible.

Mr. Jenninga, who is attorney for the state public utilities commission, said he was at a loss to explain the shooting afray, which both the women asserted took place because each wanted their Everett. There might be a reason, Mr. Jennings said, after due deliberation, "but I can't account for the darn affair myself," Mr. Jennings asserted. "I know that I never have given either of the ladies any reason for becoming unduly attached to me.

Nervous Sort of Girl

DIRGE OF JOBLESS SON.

Note on Card with Verse Telling

of "Sheltering Arma,"

Edward Conley read a bit of verse yes-terday—a few printed lines on the back of an Easter postcard addressed to his mother by another son.

The pestcard poet had set down some not altogether original lines on mother love, something lingly about the "shalter

STATE LEADS IN LIST OF PRIVATE BANK FAILURES.

Smashups in Country Last Year gton, D. C., April 11-[8:

Her Star's Gone; "Dissipation," Too.



Miss lrying came to work for me about three years ago, as I recall it. She was a nervous sort of girl. She worked as stenographer and sometimes attended to the telephona. I never paid any more attention to her than I did to any other employes that were in the office. She never appeared to be especially found of me.

In the one-act sketch "Dissipation" I restingl, Edward Suren does all manner in the preparation of the case I saw her a few times. Then the case was tried in the orders of the case I saw her a few times. Then the case was tried in the orders are maintenance of \$110 a month by Judge Kavanagh.

November, 1912, and she was granted separate maintenance of \$110 a month by Judge Kavanagh.

Lunch with Mrs. McLennan.

"About that time I was appointed assistant state's attorney and was not in the office much. She came in svery month to collect the money from her husband. "Occasionally I went to dispect or luncheen with her in company with her husband. "Occasionally I went to dispect or luncheen with her in company with her husband. "Occasionally I went to dispect or luncheen with her in company with her husband. "Occasionally I went to dispect or luncheen with her in company with her husband or his attorney, Fred Bentiey. We were trying to adjust some property matters. Sometimes she went to lunkhood.

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No Pleas Off Stage.

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"Occasionally I went to disner or luncheon with her in company with her busband or his attorney, Fred Bentley. We were trying to adjust some property matters. Sometimes she went to luncheon with Mr. Bentley alone and sometimes she went with her husband.

"I may have gone to luncheon with her myself a few times when I was busy at the state's attorney's office or in the public utilities commission work, and had only a short time to discuss her case.

Dearborn street.

Miss Cole, whose ambitions did not turn offer compensation in a more the shooting?" a reporter asked.

"No, the shooting will not affect her standing. Of course, we are moving the office over to 72 West Adams street, with Richard S. Folsom, and I don't know as any arrangement has been made for her."

EASTER JINGLE IS SUICIDE

Dearborn street.

Miss Cole, whose ambitions did not turn toward the stage until she had passed 30, and complete social organization for ing with that national pest which responds in our day to the famin black plagues of medieval times."

The unemployment bill carries or idea of Prof. Henderson's last mess the public. It provides for a perms of "coaching" embryonic stars.

Also Sold Manuscripts

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"When I saw an advertisement of Gilbert Shorter's school in the Auditorium building I feit Mr. Shorter was just the teacher I wanted." said Miss Cole. "He not only prepared talented persons for the stage, as he advertised, but he dealt in manuscripts and booked acts.

"It was through Mr. Shorter I bought 'Dissipation.' I told him I wanted something out of the ordinary and he said he had just the thing—a playlet about a dope fiend. I paid \$100 for the manuscript. Later I learned it was fifteen years old and had a record of fallure.

"There were two other parts besides mine, both for men. Mr. Shorter supplied the actors. One was a Mr. Churchill, who had been teaching elecution in his school. The other was Mr. Suren, who at that time was Mr. Shorter's bookkeeper. I understand he was getting \$10 a week.

HENDERSON IDLE **BILL URGED AS** CIVIC TRIBUTE

Memorial Meeting Asks Passage of Jobless Act Drawn by Late Sociologist.

MARTYR TO UNEMPLOYED.

structive lessons of this bitter-been that the so-called hard business men, the trades unio cialists, and the academic ti the field of social legislation in

responds in our day to the famine and black plagues of medieval times."

The unemployment bill carries out the idea of Prof. Henderson's last message to the public. It provides for a permanent commission to cooperate not only with the free employment offices but with all other such agencies, official and volunother such agencies, official and volun-tary.

"I am here personally and as the rep-resentative of the great state of Illinois," Gov. Dunne said, "to pay the tribute of an individual and of the state to the spiendid work carried on by this great man, which was carried on even to that degree of shortening his useful life."

TWO MEN HELD UP, ROBBED,

AND BEATEN BY BANDITS. One So Severely Manhandled He Is Taken to Hospital After Giving

All His Money to Trio. Two men were held up by three robbers at South Elizabeth and West Forty-seventh streets last night and beaten so severely that one was taken to a hospital. Joseph Marsowski of 4830 South Elizabeth street and Vincent Jerski of 4251 South Ashland avenue were the victims. The robbers followed them when they laft a saloon at Justine and Forty-seventh.

Macrowski was robbed of \$3 and bee on. Although Jerski had no money, the robbers treated him more lemently.

REALTY DEALER LOCKED UP.

Enter Home of Mrs. Frank Lloyd

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

FRENCH BUYING COPPERS OF U.S.

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to the last day of March held only
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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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In advices, while admitting prespplies are ample for current reents, predict continued heavy buy-mand from all western European in a position to buy. Peace ruhave been persistent, but even with in a few weeks the old crop situa-gould not be materially affected, at a believed to be a good sized open et in the May wheat here.
crop promise for the coming yea equal to that of a year ago. The wheat condition is lower and the so is later, but to offset this there is

mous increase in acreage. small Corn Run Expected. vers do not expect any big run of mill spring work is over. However, general opinion there are fair seks of corn back to be marketed. The Argentine new crop is near the marketing period, but tonnage is scarce, t sclaimed, which may keep Plate ship-mor down to a level that would again in the demand to corn from there. ats there has been a stubborn bull t. On every break the market has ood support. The export business Central time. en of big proportions, according to m advices, and this apparently has verified by the enormous buying by et houses in the Chicago pit. Sales ort during the week were placed a 3.000,000 bu, and reports said form governments were in the market for

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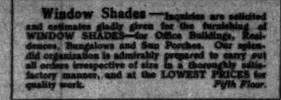
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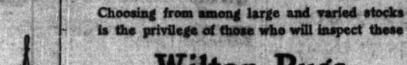




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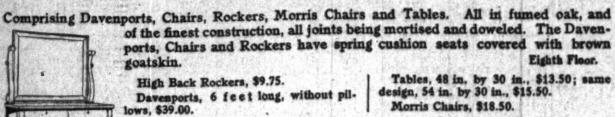
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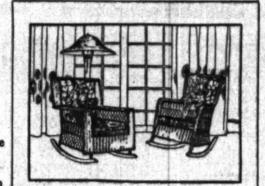
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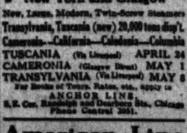


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